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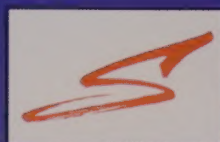


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2:30 *Movie Man*
5:00 *Citizen Ashe—Human Rights Award*
8:00 Gala Reception by invitation
9:30 Pennebaker Award Program:
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5:00 *Bernstein's Wall*
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7:30 **DIANE WEYERMANN TRIBUTE**
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5:00 *To Which We Belong*
7:30 *A Reckoning in Boston*

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12:00 *Farming Long Island*
2:30 *Trapped*
5:00 *Try Harder*
7:30 *After Antarctica*
Environmental Award

WED, 12/8 Bay Street Theater

12:00 *GSW Gun Shot Wound*
2:30 *Missing in Brooks County*
5:00 *Into the Night:*
Portraits of Life & Death, Part 2
7:30 *The Adventures of Saul Bellow*

THURS, 12/9 Bay Street Theater

10:00 **YOUNG VOICES PROGRAM**
2:00 **SHORTS PROGRAM 1**
Anthony Crawford
At What Cost
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4:00 *Truth Tellers*
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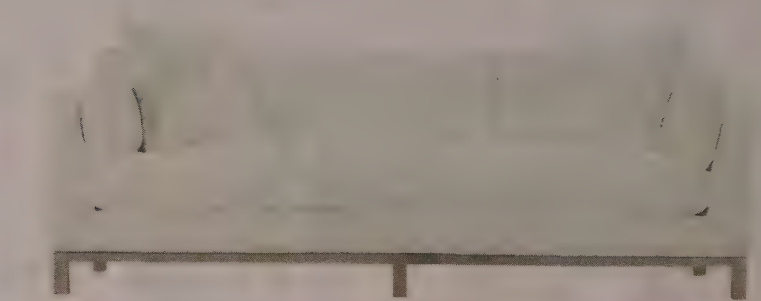
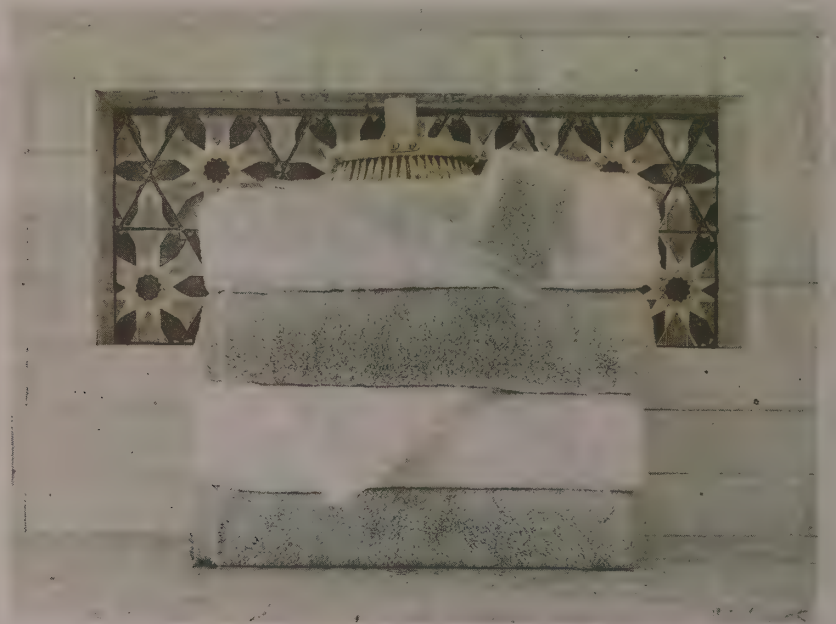
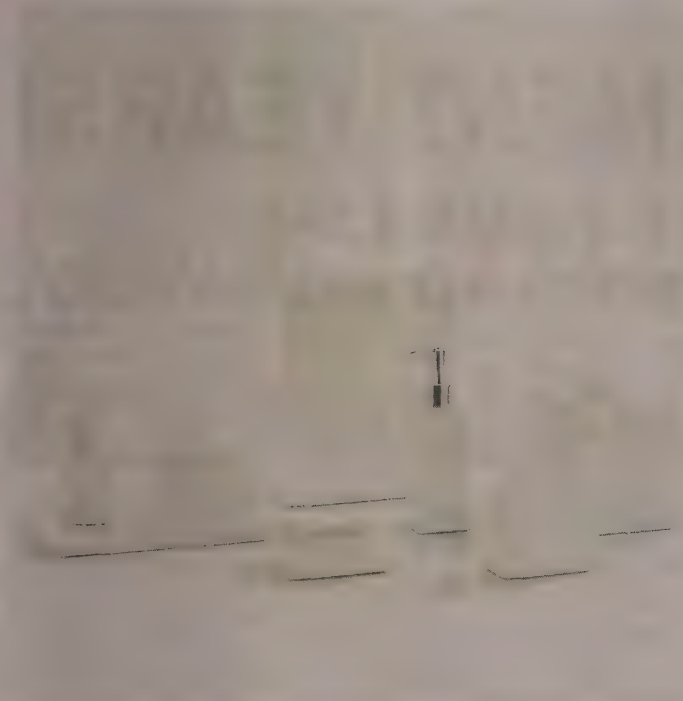
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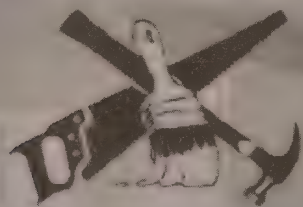
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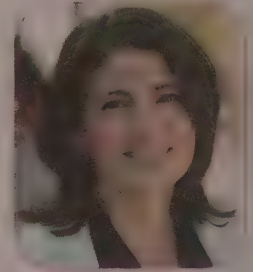
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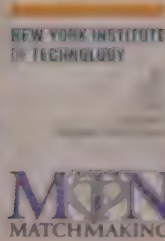


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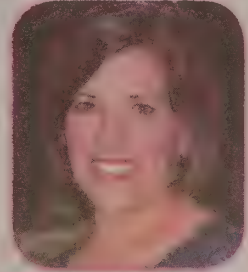
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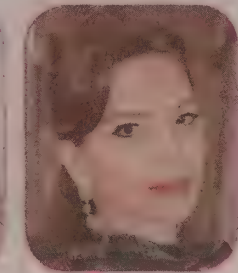
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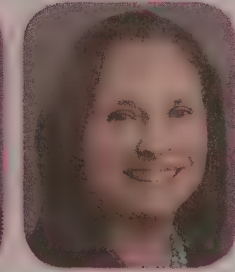
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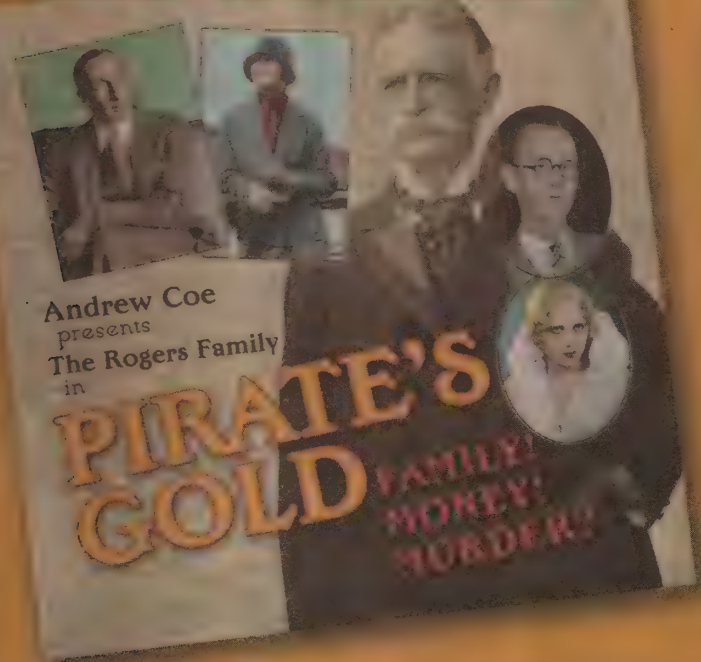
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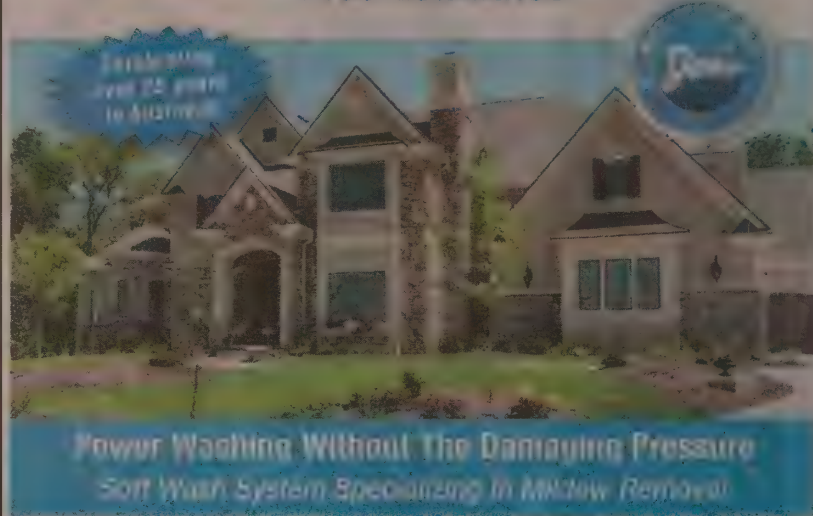


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BROOKE SHIELDS

BY FLO ANTHONY

Actress **Brooke Shields** is on the move. The Southamptonite was spotted carrying a Brooke clutch bag at the 2021 Glamour Women of the Year Awards at the Rainbow Room at Rockefeller Center on November 8. Two days later, Shields announced her new role as ambassador to True Botanicals on Instagram. The former Calvin Klein model posted: "I'm so happy to share I'm @truebotanicals new brand ambassador. When I first discovered their

products about a year ago, it was a skincare 'aha' moment for me."

After **Don Lemon's** alleged sexual assault victim discussed the alleged incident involving the Sag Harbor resident during an appearance on *The Megyn Kelly Show*, the CNN anchor's lawyer took aim at both the accuser and host. As *OK!* previously reported, **Dustin Hice** filed a lawsuit in August 2019, claiming Lemon assaulted him one year prior at a Long Island bar. During his November 8, appearance on **Megyn Kelly's** show, the accuser told the host that Lemon

tried to buy his silence, claiming he "made three separate attempts almost at a half a million dollars to try and get me to be quiet, but my silence can't be bought." In light of the shocking podcast interview, Lemon's lawyer, **Caroline J. Polisi**, reportedly sent Kelly a notice insisting she failed to challenge Hice's claims, "leaving her listeners with a lopsided and inaccurate understanding" of the alleged incident. The attorney clarified that Lemon offered to settle Hice's "claims for a nuisance value of \$8,000. ... However, Hice demanded

\$1.5 million to not get public with the claims before Lemon was set to host a Democratic presidential primary debate on national television — but Lemon refused to be blackmailed with Mr. Hice's meritless claims and declined them," per a letter written by the attorney, and obtained by *OK!* Meanwhile, Polisi said Hice "cynically and opportunistically fabricated a 'sexual assault' out of a brief, unremarkable encounter with Mr. Lemon one evening at a bar during the summer of 2018."

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In the midst of **Serge Svetnoy**, the lighting director on *Rust*, taking legal action against **Alec Baldwin**, **Hannah Gutierrez-Reed** and **Dave Halls**, claiming the three defendants' alleged negligence caused him severe emotional distress in the aftermath of the shooting that killed Halyna Hutchins, Baldwin and his wife, **Hilaria Baldwin**, have been spotted dining throughout New York City. On Sunday, November 7, the couple had dinner at celeb hotspot Il Cantinori. The same day, the Amagansett homeowner pushed his child in a stroller in Greenwich Village, as Hilaria walked beside them. On November 9, the actor took to Instagram to promote his latest podcast episode, emphasizing that it was recorded in July.

The following day, the Baldwins dined at Manhattan sushi hotspot BONDST, where they ate with Hilaria's hairstylist **Jared Riccardi**.

Reality star **Kenya Moore** shut down Southamptonite **Ramona Singer**'s not-so-nice behavior while filming Peacock's much-anticipated *Real Housewives* mashup series, *Ultimate Girls Trip*, in Turks and Caicos this summer. "In the beginning, she just seemed to be very rude. She cursed at me within 30 minutes of meeting her," the *Real Housewives of Atlanta* star said of

her New York City counterpart in an exclusive interview with *Page Six*. "I'm not going to get along with someone who is just so blatantly disrespectful," Moore continued, noting that she is "not the girl to be disrespectful with." Luckily for the former Miss USA, there were plenty of women she got along with swimmingly in the Caribbean — including longtime "RHOA" bestie **Cynthia Bailey**, **Luann de Lesseps** (*RHONY*), **Kyle Richards** (*RHOBH*), **Teresa Giudice** and **Melissa Gorga** (*RHONJ*). Episodes 1–3 of

The Real Housewives Ultimate Girls Trip are available to watch now on the Peacock streaming service.

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The Wainscott home featured in last week's episode of HBO's *Succession* was recently listed for a whopping \$52 million before receiving a few price cuts and ultimately being taken back off the market, according to Realtor.com. The fourth episode in season three, "Lion in the Meadow," saw Kendall Roy (**Jeremy Strong**) and Logan Roy (**Brian Cox**) summoned to the island mansion of one of their biggest investors, Josh Aaronson (**Adrien Brody**). With the company's future in peril, the Roys are worried Aaronson could back out amid their family rift. But in reality, the breathtaking home isn't on a private island. Rather,



MARK CONSUELOS, KELLY RIPA AND ANDY COHEN

it's in Wainscott, adjacent to a public beach with neighboring properties on each side. Outdoor scenes were filmed atop the Montauk bluffs.

On November 11, the Southampton Inn held a special ceremony for Veterans Day, honoring local veterans. The ceremony was followed by a dinner and cabaret show, "A Musical Tribute to our Vets," by New York City Broadway and opera singer **Cristina Fontanelli**.

Sightings...

Gwyneth Paltrow kicking off her in Goop Health Summit at the Porsche Experience Center in Los

Angeles on November 7. The following night the Amagansett resident was spotted making her way to the set of *Jimmy Kimmel Live*.

Lifestyle guru **Martha Stewart** posing in front of the new Mercedes EQS Sedan while at an event featuring the car on November 6 at the Mercedes-Benz Manhattan location.

Southampton's **Kelly Ripa** and **Mark Consuelos** hanging with their Amagansett buddy **Andy Cohen** at the Mujen liquor launch at Bloomingdale's 59th Street restaurant, Daikanyama, in the Big Apple on November 4.



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Dan's Papers Presents Check to the Edie Windsor Healthcare Center, Recipient of Dan's Out East End Impact Awards

Victoria Schneps, publisher of *Dan's Papers*, presented a check in the amount of \$6,500 to the **Edie Windsor Health Care Center (EWHC)** the charity recipient of funds raised at Dan's **Out East End Impact Awards** which honored outstanding members of the LGBTQ community on the East End.

The Edie Windsor Healthcare Center and the Rose Walton Care Services for HIV, located in Hampton Bays, provide accessible, compassionate, and comprehensive care to all

members and allies of the LGBTQ+ community, including mental health services, family wellness checkups and quality HIV care. The EWHC is affiliated with Stony Brook Southampton Hospital.

Dr. Eric Lella, a recipient of an Out East End Impact Award and the Medical Director of the Edie Windsor Healthcare Center, accepted the award on behalf of the EWHC and the dedicated staff. **Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman**, who has

been very supportive of the EWHC as well as The Windsor Heart Project in Southampton, was on hand along with **Judith Kasen-Windsor**, LGBTQ rights advocate and Edie Windsor's surviving spouse.

The Edie Windsor Health Care Center is located at 182 W. Montauk Hwy, Bldg. B, Suite D, Hampton Bays. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 631-287-5990.

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1. Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman, Judith-Kasen-Windsor, Victoria Schneps, Dr. Eric Lella
2. Judith Kasen-Windsor, Dr. Eric Lella
3. Emily Hernandez, Medical Assistant with "Jezebel" (created as cancer fund auction item)
4. Edie Windsor Health Care Center Staff:
Back row standing (left to right):
Dr. Eric Lella, Medical Director, Diane Carino Rivera, Medical Assistant, Christine Abbate, Nurse Practitioner, Emily Hernandez, Medical Assistant
Front row sitting (left to right):
Jennifer Joly, Physician Assistant, Cristina Witzke, Administrator, Johannah Londono, Medical Assistant
Staff (not pictured): Maureen Coley, LCSW, Dr. Paul Garson, Dr. Eric Sin
5. Cristina Witzke, Judith Kasen-Windsor, Thomas Naro, Executive Director, Southampton Fresh Air Home
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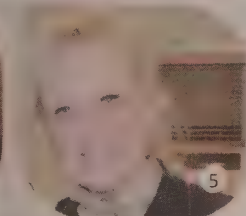
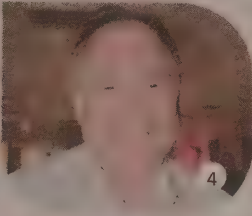


Cristina Fontanelli Cabaret Show at Claude's at Southampton Inn

Acclaimed soprano Cristina Fontanelli — who has sung on PBS, at opera houses around the world and for Presidents Bill Clinton and George W. Bush — performed a cabaret show “Salute to Our Heroes” on Veterans Day at Claude’s Restaurant at the Southampton Inn. “A cross between

Maria Callas and Ethel Merman” (*Forbes* magazine), Fontanelli will perform at Claude’s again on November 26 and December 3 (Fridays) and on New Year’s Eve. Dinner (6 p.m.) and show (8–9 p.m.). Southamptoninn.com 631-203-81115

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1. Dede Gotthelf, Cristina Fontanelli
2. Robert de Young, Lee de Young, Terry Moan
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Danielle FASHION PIC OF THE WEEK



Lavon Kellner

Seen at: The UN-Gala at The Church, Sag Harbor
What we love: The bold message (purchased at Bergdorf's)

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Sag Harbor's Mitch Draizin, Fritz Brugere-Trelat attend Equality PAC Fundraiser

Sag Harbor's Mitch Draizi and Fritz Brugere-Trelat celebrated not only their 10th wedding anniversary in Palm Springs last weekend (45 years as a couple), they attended the Equality PAC fundraiser at the home of Palm Springs City Councilmember Geoff Kors. Over 200 people attended the star-studded event, including Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, various allied members of Congress including Maxine Waters (CA - D) and out members of Congress Ritchie Torres (D-NY) and Mondaire Jones (D-NY). The Equality PAC, created five years ago, is dedicated to supporting and electing openly LGBTQ individuals and allies to Congress.

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1. Nancy Pelosi, Mitch Draizin
2. Nancy Pelosi, Mitch Draizin, Fritz Brugere-Trelat
3. Fritz Brugere-Trelat, Mitch Draizin, Nancy Pelosi, Richie Torres

J.B. Smoove Sells Out Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center

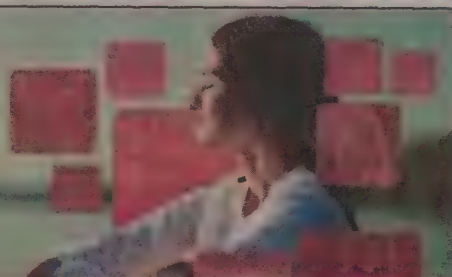
J.B. Smoove — the actor, comedian and writer (*SNL*, *Def Comedy Jam*) best known for his recurring role on HBO's *Curb Your Enthusiasm* — rocked the crowd at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday November 13 with his hilarious, raucous, anecdotal style of comedy. The sold-out show was sponsored by Goodale Productions and the opener was Hugh Moore.

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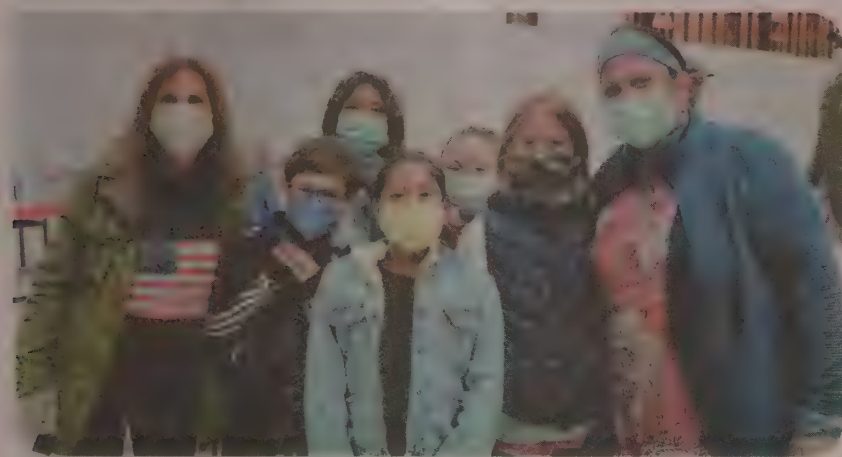
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Veterans Appreciation Dinner in Southampton



Members of the Southampton High School Mariner Patriot Club, with assistance from the SH Elementary School Student Council, held a Veterans Appreciation Dinner for local veterans at the Burnett Barn.

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Dr. Harvey Manes Peace Prize Donation



Chuck Lavine, Rabbi Perl, Dr. Harvey Manes

Dr. Harvey Manes of Westhampton Beach and NYC presented a \$50,000 grant from his Manes Peace Prize Foundation to Rabbi Perl and Chabad of Mineola. Dr. Manes, an esteemed orthopedic surgeon and attorney, is also an avid art collector and philanthropist.

Hampton Bays HS Students Help Environmental Restoration

Members of the Hampton Bays High School's Science National Honor Society, AP Environmental Science Program and Science Club volunteered to assist Cornell Cooperative Extension's eelgrass restoration project on November 6. The program's mission is to restore essential habitats for marine species.

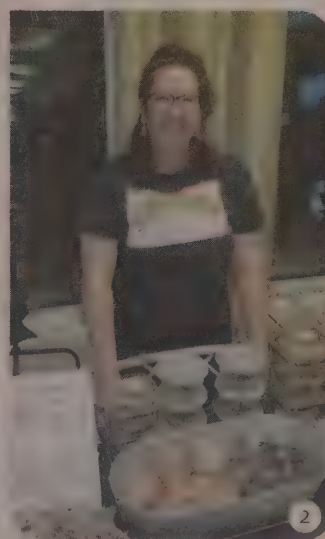
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LI Aquarium's Annual Fish and Sips Night

The Long Island Aquarium in Riverhead returned to celebrate the harvest in person for its 13th annual Fish and Sips night on November 12. Over 20 local wineries and craft beverage makers offered delicious samples for taste and purchase as an array of living undersea and land creatures looked on. longislandaquarium.com

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1. Steven Kelly, guest – Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard
2. Alyssa Timpanaro – baked.de.lyss.cious
3. Heather Consoli, guest – Clovis Point Vineyard & Winery
4. Joanne DeAngelo – Raphael Wine North Fork of Long Island
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WHB School 'Hall of Heroes'

As part of a Veterans day lesson, first grade students at Westhampton Beach Elementary School created a Hall of Heroes in the school's main vestibule including colorful signs, branches of the military and a giant paper American flag with photos on stars of family members and friends who are veterans.

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Dan's FALL PHOTO CONTEST ... Runners Up

We wanted to share these runners up photos from our FALL Photo contest ... and encourage you to submit by November 21 to our current GRATITUDE PHOTO CONTEST. We look forward to your submissions!



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SIX HAMLETS ON THE SOUTH FORK MADE PROPERTY SHARK'S PRICIEST ZIP CODES FOR 2021 WITH SAGAPONACK LEADING THE WAY.

Sagaponack's 11962 Dips to Third in List of Most Expensive Zip Codes in the U.S.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Despite the Hamptons real estate market having a banner year with soaring home prices, Sagaponack dipped this year on the annual list of the most expensive zip codes in the country. A small defeat as the 11962 zip code went down just one rung to the number three slot on Property Shark's 2021 edition of the 100 most expensive zip codes in the country, but a step down nonetheless. While Sagaponack was unseated as the runner-up nationally in Property's Shark's 2021 list of most expensive median zip codes, it is still number one in the Hamptons.

Besting Sagaponack was Atherton, California, which has held the top spot for five consecutive years. The 94027 zip reached a new record median sale price at \$7,475,000, a 7% rise year-over-year. Atherton comes in almost \$2 million ahead of this year's runner-up.

This year, Boston's 02199 edged Sagaponack out of the number two spot it held for the previous three years. In 2020, the Prudential Center area of Back Bay was missing from the list entirely "due to depressed sales activity during the onset of the pandemic," according to Property Shark, even though it usually had one of the highest median sale prices in the country.

This year, it bounced back with a \$5.5 million median sale price, its highest ever.

It led to the small step down for Sagaponack's 11962, despite a 29% increase in its year-over-year median sale price from \$3.875 million to \$5 million.

Property Shark compiles the list by calculating median home sale prices, not listing prices, "to ensure an accurate picture of market conditions as opposed to selling prices that reflect sellers' wishes," the company says in a statement.

Behind Sagaponack was Ross, California's 94957 with a \$4,583,000 median sale price, resulting from a 27% increase. Miami Beach's 33109 on exclusive Fisher Island was the number five most expensive zip code with a \$4,475,000 median sale price, after a huge 66% bump.

While Sagaponack was the only New York State zip code in the top 10, the Hamptons overall had a good showing with six more South Fork hamlets making an appearance on the list. No North Fork hamlets made the list.

Two more Southampton Town hamlets followed Sagaponack. Water Mill's 11976 came in 13th on the list, a big step up from the 29th slot in 2020. The median sale price increased from \$2.47 million to \$3.745 million this

year.

Bridgehampton's 11932, which held the seventh spot in 2020, also fell this year to the 31st spot. Unlike in Sagaponack, the median sale price fell from \$3.325 million in 2020 to \$2.963 million in 2021. Last year, Bridgehampton had seen a 30% increase. Perhaps some transactions, like the \$31 million sale of Joe Farrell's Sandcastle had not hit the books yet when the list was compiled.

The 11975 zip, which is the East Hampton Town hamlet of Wainscott, also fell, from number 17 to number 34. The median sale price only fell slightly from \$2.8 million in 2020 to \$2.75 million in 2021.

In the 37th spot was 11930 in Amagansett, also in the Town of East Hampton, a bit of a dip from the 32nd finish it had last year. However, the median sale price still rose — from \$2.35 million in 2020 to \$2.645 million this year.

Right behind Amagansett is 11959 in Quogue, the only zip code west of the canal to make the list, at 38th with a median sale price of \$2.593 million. Last year, Quogue held the 39th spot thanks to a \$2.1 million median sale price.

New to the list this year was the 11963 zip code, which encompasses the greater Sag Harbor area. It hadn't

made the 2020 list but finished in the 69th spot with a \$1.9 million median sale price.

Meanwhile, Property Shark says New York City "lost further pricing ground, failing to rank a single zip among even the top 20." The New York metro had 22 zip codes on the list. Only six were in New York City, while others were in Nassau County, Westchester, Connecticut's Fairfield County and New Jersey's Bergen and Monmouth counties.

Across the country, Arizona's Paradise Valley — where Gurney's Resorts, a hotel brand that started in Montauk, recently purchased a high-end resort — claimed the number 50 spot, after a 41% year-over-year price jump. The median sale price in the 85253 zip increased to \$2.175 million. The Maricopa County zip code, the most expensive in Arizona for many years, only broke into the country's most expensive list in 2019.

But, it is the Golden State that yet again has the majority of the priciest zip codes — 70% of the zips on the list are in California to be exact, including six in the top 10. New York State was the runner-up with 17, which is three less than 2020. This shows, according to Property Shark, "California's more vertical price trends, as well as the pricing slowdown in NYC's top markets."

Elsewhere on Long Island, the North Shore's 11568 in Old Westbury climbed up to 62nd spot with a \$1.95 million median sale price.

"The U.S. residential market's vertical price trends were evident among the country's top zip codes as well, with 92 zips registering price gains — including 23 where the median surged by more than 25%," the report says. "Conversely, only 12 locations among the priciest registered drops in their medians this year — by comparison, 2020 brought median increases to 78 zips and drops to 23 locations."

A record of 30 zip codes clocked in with a median sale price of \$3 million and above, which is more than double those in 2020.

The sharpest price increase was in Maryland's 21056, better known as Gibson Island, where median sale prices nearly doubled, rising to 97% year-to-year to \$3,195,000.

Meanwhile, the sharpest price contraction was over on Manhattan's Upper West Side, where the 10069 zip fell to 39% year over year at \$1,663,000. The zip dropped from 22nd in 2020 to 93rd in 2021.

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Driver Pleads Guilty to Fatal Amagansett Hit-and-run

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A West Babylon man has admitted to causing the hit-and-run death of a 36-year-old woman walking with her kids in her hometown of Amagansett earlier this year.

Mark A. Corrado Jr. pleaded guilty in Suffolk County court on November 10 to leaving the scene of an incident resulting in death, a class D felony.

East Hampton Town Police have said Corrado was driving his 1997 Dodge RAM 1500 pickup truck eastbound on Montauk Highway when he struck Yuris Murillo Cruz, who was pushing her kids, ages 1 and 4, in a stroller on the shoulder of the road near the corner of Bunker Hill Road at 11:42 a.m. on January 13.

"Corrado did not stop and continued east before abandoning the vehicle in a wooded area on Gilberts Path in Amagansett and fleeing the area," police said in a news release.

Police located the vehicle during a search of the area. Corrado surrendered to East Hampton Town Police detectives at the Suffolk County Police First Precinct in West Babylon later the same day. He then confessed to police, but initially pleaded not guilty.

He was already facing a charge of leaving the scene of an incident without reporting resulting in property damage two months prior to his arrest. Details on that case were not immediately available.

Supreme Court Justice John Collins promised him a sentence of one and one-third to four years in prison pursuant to the plea agreement, prosecutors said. He is scheduled to be sentenced on November 29.



STUDENTS IN SASF'S HUMANE HUMANS PROGRAM

SASF Creates Humane Education Program for Local Schools

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation (SASF) has announced the launch of HUMANe HUMANS, a humane education program aimed at teaching pre-K through fifth grade students about the humane treatment of animals. They are currently offering a pilot version of the program to local teachers and administrators for second and fifth grade students, to promote kindness and compassion for animals and provide information about the role that SASF and shelters like it play in the community.

Created by New York State certified teachers and shelter staff, the HUMANe HUMANS lessons are designed to meet SEL (Social and Emotional Learning) standards, DASA (Dignity for All Students Act), Common Core and other state and federal mandates, and to align with current classroom study with no interruption to teacher outcomes. Educators can select from a series of mini-lessons, or warm-ups, and full lessons that offer opportunities in ELA, science, social studies, math, and STEAM. Each grade level will also produce a culminating project as part of the

program.

To implement this, SASF is sending schools a full packet of lessons, as well as a resource guide with a list of recommended reading for classroom teachers and librarians. Participating educators are encouraged to bring students on a field trip to the shelter as part of their humane education, but it is not a requirement.

SASF offers four virtual classroom videos on their website, southamptonanimalshelter.com, to get kids started on their humane education. The videos — including "All About Animal Shelters," "Wild vs. Companion Animals," "Fostering a Shelter Pet" and "Build a Feral Cat Shelter" — will give anyone interested in this program a picture of what might be offered in the classroom.

If the HUMANe HUMANS pilot program is successful with second and fifth graders, SASF hopes to share plans for students in pre-K and kindergarten, as well as first, third and fourth grades. The end goal is to teach young people empathy and compassion, especially when it comes to animals, both wild and domestic.

Riverhead Puppy Mill Law Sparks Lawsuits

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A pair of dog breeders have filed separate lawsuits against the Town of Riverhead, claiming that its new law cracking down on puppy mills is overly restrictive and will put them out of business.

The plaintiffs are Sportsman's Kennels in Manorville and Puppy Experience in Aquebogue, which each filed suits a week apart over the law that Riverhead passed last month banning the sale of commercially bred dogs, cats and rabbits.

The law, which takes effect in January, would "promote animal welfare and encourage best practices in

the breeding and purchasing of dogs, cats and rabbits offered for retail sale in the Town of Riverhead," the legislation states. Pets could only be adopted from animal shelters or nonprofit rescues under the law.

A puppy mill is defined as a "an inhumane high-volume dog breeding facility that churns out puppies for profit, ignoring the needs of the pups and their mothers," according to the Humane Society of the United States.

Both suits allege the town law violates New York State law regulating the commercial dog breeding industry. In the first case, a judge issued an order temporarily blocking the law from taking effect.



ISTOCK

DAN'S COLUMN

Barney the Bull May Be Still Out There

BY DAN RATTINER

One of the more interesting stories on the East End this summer involved a bull on the loose. It happened in July in Manorville. The bull was being transferred from a pasture to a waiting truck when he decided to move sideways, which pushed open a railing resulting in his making a great escape.

The farmers stared in wonder as the bull rushed away down a residential street, turned left into an empty lot and disappeared into the woods beyond.

Of course, the police were immediately called. They came, made a report and then issued an alert. Everybody in four adjacent villages was told to stay in their homes. This bull could be dangerous. Stay in your homes until he gets caught.

During the next hour or two, numerous sightings were made of the bull, and from the safety of being indoors, photographs and videos were taken and posted online. He was on Montgomery Street. He was crossing Dean Street heading for the highway. Now he was gone again. He was a big bull. Shut down the Sunrise. (And they did!)

The next morning, the bull was still not caught. And he was not even spotted. Where was he? By the end of that day and the next, people feeling brave ventured out, followed eventually by the less brave and finally the timid who did the math and realized the chances were one in a very large number that this yellow-eyed bull would get them. No "all clear" was ever sounded. Soon, it was just forgotten.

Except of course, on Twitter. Why hadn't they thrown a grappling net over the beast when they had him? Because grappling nets went out of fashion when laser guns came into general use. Why hadn't they lasered him? Because it would take a forest full of laser darts to bring him down, and the environmentalists said that

would be very cruel. And it still might not work.



As June turned into July, more photos got taken of the bull. He was in the Pine Barrens, that 10-by-20-mile stretch of woods that cover much of our underground water supply. Barney was in there nibbling the grass. He had been named Barney on social media.

During this time, the truth was learned about why this bull was being transferred from pasture to truck. It was for a Muslim holiday. On this particular holiday, a fire is built in a clearing and a live bull is brought in and roasted as an offering. Half of the meat goes to the community. The other half goes to the poor. Hymns are sung. It was on this particular farm in Manorville that bulls and other creatures are raised and sold to this religious community. They just didn't do a very good job in getting Barney into this truck.

On September 22, Barney was captured. Mike Stura — the founder of Skylands Animal Sanctuary And Rescue in Wantage, NJ — put a bucket of feed in the Pine Barrens and surrounded it with a metal fence contraption that swung open when pushed with the nose of a bull, then swung closed behind. And so, just before midnight, there was Barney, caught. He was happy enough to allow himself to be led by rope into a waiting truck which took him, not to a religious ceremony, but to Skylands, where he could live his life peacefully for the rest of his days.

It did remind me of a similar story from years ago involving a chicken. I learned about it from Tate King, (the Tate who had the cookie named after him by his 11-year-old daughter Kathleen King who baked and sold cookies from a farm stand in front of the family's North Sea farm. Years later, she sold her cookie company for \$500 million. But that's another story.)



STARING INTO THE EYE OF AN ANGRY BULL

Anyway, I visited North Sea Farm and spoke to Tate. He had this special chicken and here's what he told me:

You know the TV show *Survivor*? Well, the contestants aren't supposed to tell anyone about an episode until it's edited and shown, but there was this woman, who was voted off, who filed a complaint about what was going on at this remote Pacific island.

It seems that in her final episode, a pig was brought to the island and let loose and the contestants had to catch it, kill it, dress it and cook it, which they did, using only the tools at hand, whatever they were. It was horrible.

The big fuss made about this went viral on social media and the big shots took it on the chin and then met and said they were glad that was over. Everyone would calm down.

But no. On an airplane, flying from Los Angeles to the island at that very moment, there was a live chicken which they had intended to let loose, to suffer the same fate.

Turn the plane around and bring that chicken back, someone said. See to it that it gets a good home. And another executive said, "Well, my son knows this farmer in North Sea

who could do that." And so, out of the blue, said Tate, somebody called me and the next thing I know this black limousine pulls up and they show me this beautiful chicken in a cage and tell me to take care of this chicken, pamper him and see to it he gets a good life.

"Want to see him?" Tate asked me.

I said sure, so he took me to an isolated pen with one chicken in it who looked nice and healthy. Tate said that chickens get a lot of diseases and die young, but they gave him this money and he was going to do what they asked him to do.

What is it with people? We've got hawks, eagles and osprey that swoop around looking for small animals on the ground they can grab with their claws and eat. It's nature's way.

But if it were up to us, every creature we traumatize we name and treasure forever. I don't get it.

By the way, it's just been announced that the bull they caught was a steer. Nobody had got around to look under the animal until now, apparently.

But wait a minute. Maybe Barney the Bull is still on the loose and they caught the wrong animal. Lock your doors.



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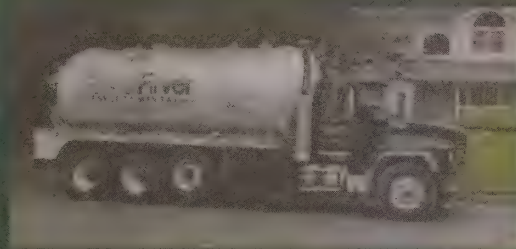
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NEWS & VIEWS

Triple Twisters: 3 East End Tornadoes Confirmed in Same Day

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Three tornadoes hit the East End on November 13 during a freak storm that whipped up an unprecedented six twisters across Long Island in the same day, the National Weather Service confirmed.

Of the Twin Forks area tornadoes, one blew from Hampton Bays to North Sea, another tore up neighborhoods from Remsenburg on its way to Westhampton, and the strongest of the six across the Island traveled from Shirley to Manorville. The Manorville twister clocked in as an EF1 on the Enhanced Fujita Scale that ranks tornado strength, with 110 mph winds, while the other two were EFO, with estimated 85 mph winds — same as the other three that hit up-island.

"It was unprecedented for the region to see that many tornadoes," said Dominic Ramunni, an Upton-based NWS meteorologist, noting that the NWS's weather record for LI began in 1950. Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone declared a state of emergency to help expedite funding for the cleanup efforts.

The prior record is three tornadoes in one day, which occurred in 1998. The event marks the first tornado to touch down on the island since one hit Manorville on Labor Day in 2019. A year prior to that, the island saw two tornadoes a month apart on Fishers Island and in Ronkonkoma, and a small tornado also hit Mattituck in 2016.

The other three up-island tornadoes were reported from Woodmere to Levittown, East Islip to Oakdale, and in North Bellport. Three more occurred in Connecticut during the same storm.

While the tornadoes made for some scary stories — areas not hit by tornadoes also often experienced strong straight-line winds, torrential downpours and in some places, hail — there were no reported injuries or fatalities, although PSEG Long Island reported about 30,000 of its 1.1 million customers lost power. And they were relatively weak compared to stronger tornadoes that hit Middle America, where EF5 tornadoes with winds of more than 200 mph level homes.

MANORVILLE MONSTER

The Manorville twister, which ran a length of 3 1/2 miles, first touched down at 3:42 p.m. near Francine Place and Mastic Boulevard in Shirley, where it downed trees and damaged homes, start-

ing out at about 25 yards wide, NWS reported.

"The tornado then hooked northeast over the Lidl supermarket ... flipping over a 5-ton air handler unit on the roof, before tearing off the parapet and collapsing the covered walkway of the Chipotle Mexican grill on the northeast corner of the shopping center," NWS stated in its preliminary assessment. "Public video showed the apparent tornadic circulation lifting northeast across the intersection of William Floyd Parkway and Montauk Highway towards the Applebee's shopping center, with debris being thrown in one direction, then another."

The tornado may have lifted briefly before it then touched down again, ripped the roof off a two-story multifamily residence, and tossed the roof 150 yards into a neighboring backyard, with

one section of this roof impaled into the side of the neighboring house "and made such a strong impact that it skewed the vertical structure of that house," NWS reported.

"The tornado strength likely peaked at this point," the agency's report stated, adding that the tornado then crossed Sunrise Highway, "skipping its way northeast for the next 4 1/2 miles."

It passed through Brookhaven Calabro Airport, flipping over or shifting a few small single engine planes, according to the agency. It then traveled through residential neighborhoods, causing damage consistent with an EFO tornado with 85 mph winds, before it lifted in Manorville eight minutes after it started.

"Numerous tree tops were sheared and tree trunks snapped with minor roof, siding and fence-



A PHOTO OF OMINOUS SKIES OVER THE HAMPTONS DURING A STORM THAT WHIPPED UP TORNADOES ON NOVEMBER 13, 2021.

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NEWS & VIEWS



WESTHAMPTON FIRE DEPARTMENT

DOWNED TREES AND ROAD CLOSURES WERE COMMONPLACE ACROSS THE EAST END.

ing damage observed for numerous houses along this path," NWS reported. "A large camper ... on Tupelo Drive was rolled onto its side."

WESTHAMPTON WALLOPED

The tornado that traveled from Remsenburg to Westhampton started at 3:53 p.m., minutes after the Manorville twister, and traveled 3.5 miles in seven minutes, NWS reported.

Believed to be a narrow tornado 35 yards wide, it touched down at the corner of Ring Neck Road and South Country Road, then continued northeast, up to Montauk Highway, uprooting several large trees and damaging utility wires and causing minor damage to the exterior of several homes along the way, NWS reported.

"The most extensive structural damage occurred at the end of the visible tornadic path at the (county) Department of Public Works salt barn on south perimeter road on the south side of Westhampton Gabreski Airport," the NWS assessment stated. "The north-facing reinforced cinder wall of the salt barn was blown out. Indications are the roof may have briefly lifted as south to southwest winds with the tornadic circulation blasted into the south-facing opening, culminating in the north

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wall being blown out."

Even first responders accustomed to dealing with the impact of significant coastal storms and hurricanes were taken by surprise.

"It came and went in a flash," said Mauro DiBenedetto, the first assistant chief of the Westhampton Beach Fire Department. "The same things that happen during a hurricane happened. We're experienced with wires down ... but not in an instant."

Bellone, after touring the barn that stores road salt that snow plows use to clear East End roads after winter storms, noted that the region was caught by surprise.

"There was not a significant amount of warning at all for this storm," Bellone said. "The first warning was issued just a short time before the first tornado touched down here."

HAMPTON BAYS HIT

The tornado that started in Hampton Bays and ended in North Sea was the sixth on LI and the third on the East End to be confirmed by the NWS.

The agency confirmed its occurrence on Tuesday night, but details of the damage it caused or evidence that investigators used to verify it were not available as of press time.

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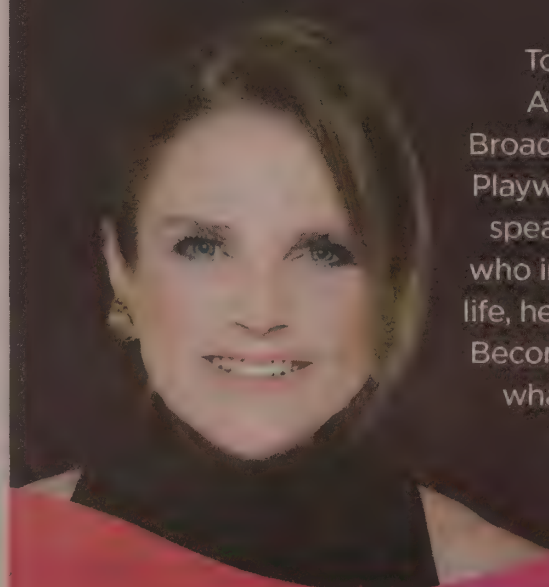
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REAL ESTATE

Newly-listed Bridgehampton Property With 1890 Farmhouse, Original Barn Offers 'Endless Possibilities'



BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

An 1890 farmhouse in Bridgehampton that has been newly renovated offers both charm and style. The gated property at 2 Millstone Road in Bridgehampton is newly listed at \$3.55 million.

A unique offering, says the Dayton Team at Sotheby's International Realty, it includes the main house, an original barn and a pool house, all on one acre of property.

The 2,000-square-foot farmhouse with a classic front porch and red door provides four stylish bedrooms and two bathrooms, all of which have been updated. Hardwood floors can be found throughout.

The main living area is made up of "a breezy floor plan," according to the listing, that includes a parlor room, a den, an office, all with large windows

that let the natural light in. The light-filled eat-in kitchen has room for a breakfast table, plenty of counter space and French doors that lead to an outside deck.

In fact, the various outdoor decking off the kitchen, parlor room and barn are perfect for entertaining, the team points out.

An archway leads to a private "oasis" featuring a free-form gunite pool and outdoor dining area.

The pool house is quite spacious and evokes an island-vibe with vaulted ceilings with exposed white rafters and French doors that swing open to let in the summer breeze. A kitchenette and a full bathroom can be found here.

The open barn offers "endless possibilities," the team says. There is already a full bathroom in the space.

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Why you should have a Home Generator

Home generators are a power backup for electric services in the event of an power outage (blackout). These types of generators also known as standby generators use either propane or natural gas as sources of fuel.

Here's what to know before buying one.

A backup generator can either keep the whole home or part of the home up and running during a power outage. The systems they will be able to cater for will, however be driven by size. More large generators will be able to sustain appliances that need more power.

Lifestyle change influenced by technology advancements which cater to specific problems are continually solving a particular issue.

Some of these advancements are:

1. Refrigerators
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3. Televisions
4. Power for bathrooms
5. Sustaining cable connections.

When disasters like tsunamis, earthquakes, hurricanes, and tornadoes hit, they have a high propensity for interfering with your local power source physically. This is one of the main reasons many people purchase a backup generator.

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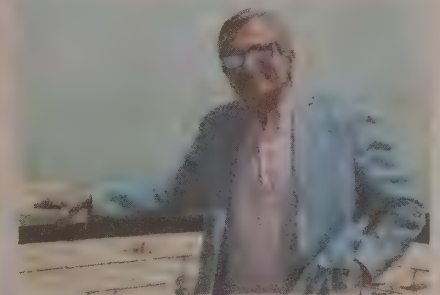
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	Susan Mulholland	Island View HOA Inc	Island View Lane	Residence	03/03/21	225,000
Hampton Bays	Lighthouse Road Management LLC	32 Lighthouse LLC	32 Lighthouse Road	Commercial	07/26/21	3,850,000
	New Hope LLC	Maeden LLC	22 Shinnecock Road	Commercial	09/27/21	1,550,000
	Estate of Joseph Aragona	Joseph & Maria Gentile	8 Sun Court	Residence	10/18/21	1,243,375
	Villa Paul Restaurant Inc	Two Brothers Association LLC	162 West Montauk Highway	Commercial	08/03/21	1,000,000
	47 Sch St Hampton Bays LLC	Daniel J DiRico	18 Columbine Avenue South	Residence	07/22/21	759,000
	Estate of Henry Snel	Jose Idrovo	10 South Oak Drive	Residence	08/24/21	650,000
	Genevieve Justus	Sandpiper Vacations LLC	60 Homewood Drive	Residence	07/22/21	600,000
	Estate of Frances Santasiere	Johannes & Sharon DeKorte	4 Suffolk Road	Residence	07/28/21	532,000
	Stephanie Squires	Rosa & Timoteo Tritzimitila	17 Gravel Hill Road	Residence	09/27/21	525,000
	Edwina Hataier	Daurene & Thomas Lanning	3 Easterly Road	Residence	03/22/21	310,000
Jamesport	North Fork Landholdings LLC	Kenneth R Kraus	22 Tuthills Lane	Vacant	10/15/21	360,000
Mattituck	Antoinette Jaeger	Melissa Lovric	515 Cedar Drive	Residence	09/29/21	625,000
	Estate of Janice Claire	Konstantinos & Martha Kousiaris	845 Rosewood Drive	Residence	09/02/21	625,000
Montauk	Montauk Colony LLC	44 DeForest LLC	44 DeForest Road	Vacant	10/19/21	6,450,000
	Robert & Suzanne Bosse	Daniel Shin	300 Fairview Avenue	Residence	10/18/21	1,595,000
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New Suffolk	Donna & William Goggins	Amerika & Bradd Williamson	1780 Jackson Street	Residence	09/27/21	6,500,000
North Haven	Mark & Marla Fortner Trust	Park Avenue 22 Residential LLC	5 Maunakea Street	Residence	09/17/21	1,600,000
Peconic	Ann Scott Trust	Ania Chowanec	15 Thistle Patch Lane	Residence	08/12/21	999,500
Quogue	Jose & Judith Perez	Christopher & Virginia Coyne	95 Shore Lane	Residence	08/02/21	1,100,000
Quogue	Mazel WH LLC	Andrew Holm	551 Main Street	Vacant	10/14/21	3,500,000
Remsburg	Marisa & Michael Leister	Daniel & Sarah Fabian	56 Meeting House Road	Residence	08/11/21	2,650,000
Quogue	Patrice & Thomas Hoge	John & Ricki Garito	12 Old Main Road	Residence	10/15/21	789,000
Remsburg	Emidio & Valerie Morizio	Brian & Lauren Nesler	2 Emmas Path	Residence	07/27/21	2,775,000
	Heather & Ross Nussbaum	Enid & Keith Manning	52 Halsey Road	Residence	10/01/21	2,375,000
	Diane & Frank Cafone	Elizabeth Fischer	15 Dock Road	Residence	09/24/21	2,210,000
	116 South Country LLC	43 Main WHB LLC	21 Emmas Path	Residence	08/05/21	450,000
Riverhead	Peconic Management Group LLC	SVC RE Holdings LLC	1224 Ostrander Avenue	Commercial	03/01/21	2,811,200
	Patricia & Walter Finger	Maria Rotolico	53 Goose Neck Lane	Condo	07/28/21	535,500
	Mary Regan Trust	622 Church Lane LLC	538 Washington Avenue	Residence	07/23/21	339,000
	Marcella Cooke	Lynne Bohlen	1138 Northville Turnpike	Residence	08/25/21	280,000
Sag Harbor	29 Peconic Ave LLC	Clover House LLC	29 Peconic Avenue	Residence	09/28/21	7,500,000
	Peoples United Bank	Double Star Inc	17 Main Street	Commercial	09/07/21	6,875,000
	2136 Deerfield Property LLC	Du-Car Management Co LLC	2136 Deerfield Road	Residence	06/22/21	4,600,000
	Edward Surges	Paula & William Hunnicutt	62 Laurel Lane	Residence	10/25/21	3,617,500
	John Sullivan	Matthew Abedi	3380 Noyack Road	Residence	10/14/21	2,150,000
	John P Gallivan	Brian & Kelly DeSesa	28 Princeton Road	Residence	09/13/21	1,895,000
	Harbor Holdings LLC	110 Division Street LLC	110 Division Street	Residence	06/18/21	1,450,000
	Kathleen Neill	First SMPD LLC	19 Collingswood Drive	Residence	07/30/21	972,500
Sagaponack	Lilith A Jacobs	First Orlan Family Trust	29 Fairfield Pond Lane	Residence	12/15/20	5,500,000
	Martin Puris	780 Sagg Road LLC	780 Sagg Road	Vacant	08/17/21	1,600,000
	Leslie Harris	Elvira Villafuerte	7 Lakeview Drive	Residence	09/03/21	999,000
Shelter Island	Abla & Samir Toubassy	Andrew Langham	47 Shore Road	Vacant	09/02/21	1,641,000
Shelter Island Heights	86 Edwards Lane LLC	Andrew D Baker	86 Edwards Lane	Residence	04/22/21	3,600,000
Southampton	Christopher Mead	Firefly Pond LLC	55 Inlet Road East	Residence	09/22/21	3,500,000
	Elyn & Jeffrey Kronmeyer	Franklin & Sharon Horowitz	100 Lee Avenue	Residence	09/13/21	3,500,000
	117 Wickapogue Road Associates LLC	I Found The Key LLC	117 Wickapogue Road	Vacant	08/26/21	2,650,000
	Erika Muller	Asha Saxena	82 Blackwatch Court	Residence	08/26/21	1,825,000
	Filomena MacLean	Barbara & Joanna Massey	20 Hubbard Lane Unit 85	Condo	09/21/21	1,395,000
	Everett & Philip Reisig	Porcos LLC	926 Noyack Road	Residence	09/28/21	1,300,000
	Janice & Ronald Imundi	Diane & George Davis	10 Leland Lane Unit 8	Condo	08/24/21	895,000
	Theresa O'Day	Daniel A Silverstein	142 Saint Andrews Circle	Residence	09/23/21	895,000
Southold	Annette & Christopher Finazzo	Suffolk Land Holdings LLC	20675 Soundview Avenue	Residence	08/27/21	1,495,000
	Mary Wang	Maureen & Terrence Flood	950 Calves Neck Road	Residence	09/16/21	1,123,000
	Harold & Martha Jones	Brian & Dexter Ramirez	25 Pine Neck Road	Residence	05/28/21	690,000
	Estate of Emil Missaghi	Ellen & Richard Hall	785 Shepard Drive	Residence	07/22/21	600,000
	David H White	Custer Tackle Inc	290 Bayview Avenue	Residence	05/26/21	299,000
Wading River	Deborah A Pisani	Lacy Jones	24 Cambridge Court	Residence	09/01/21	685,000
	Kristin & Robert Serratore	Maredeo \$17 Corp	56 Cotton Tail Court	Residence	08/04/21	380,000
Water Mill	Watermill Shoppes LLC	Water Mill Center LLC	760 Montauk Highway	Commercial	07/12/21	8,700,000
	Sean Dana	Michael & Mindy Mervis	36 Flying Goose Path	Residence	10/04/21	2,250,000
	Eugene & Melissa Dombrowski	512 Head of Pond Road LLC	512 Head of Pond Road	Residence	08/11/21	1,613,000
Westhampton	Louis & Stefania Taic	570 Dune LLC	570 Dune Road	Residence	10/18/21	3,800,000
	Pamela & Saverio Giarrusso	Baypointe North LLC	10 Plume Grass Way	Residence	07/30/21	2,815,000
	James Pendleton	Paul Candela	30 5th Avenue	Residence	07/21/21	405,000
Westhampton Beach	Main St Magoo LLC	Amy & Anil Kothari	282 Main Street	Residence	10/22/21	2,900,000
	Diana & Robert Hinckley	Janis Altman	20 Stacy Drive	Residence	10/27/21	2,550,000
	Katherine El-Hillow	Carrie Foley	25 Exchange Place	Residence	11/19/20	1,775,000
	Jill & Robert Calica	Frumkin Office Suite LLC	260 Dune Road Unit 109	Condo	09/17/21	995,000
	Patricia Williams	Carolyn & Lee Renzin	2 Lilac Road	Residence	09/15/21	994,000

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Gallery Guide

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CHASE EDWARDS CONTEMPORARY GALLERY



Chase Edwards Gallery specializes in an impressive selection of contemporary paintings, sculptures, and photography. The gallery represents nationally and internationally acclaimed established and mid-career artists.

2462 Main St., Bridgehampton
290 South County Road Palm Beach Florida, (516) 697-5163
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Voted Best Gallery in the Hamptons, this fine art contemporary gallery inspires collectors and designers with year-round exhibits



that are as diverse as they are dynamic. Russell Young, Jane Waterous, Nelson De La Nuez and Markus Klinko are a sampling of the talent they represent. Described as "a refreshing oasis of authentic art with must see art shows."

2415 Main St, Bridgehampton, (631) 237-1481
thewhiteroom.gallery

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Uniquely positioned with an emphasis on photo-based art, Alex Ferrone Gallery exhibits and sells contemporary art by mid-career and emerging artists, and features photographic art, paintings, mixed media, and small sculptural works as well. Art admirers and collectors can meet our regional, na-

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25425 Main Road, Cutchogue, (631) 734-8545
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J. MACKEY GALLERY

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62 The Circle, East Hampton, (631) 237-4655
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LUCORE ART GALLERY

The Lucore Art doubles as a fine arts gallery and the studio of artist Chris Lucore. Our mission is to showcase the talent of the artists of the east end. Currently on display are the works of Juliana Sheehan. Be sure to catch our holiday show featuring works of Donna Corvi and John Tuttle. Whether you are an artist, lover of art, or just passing by.. come in, look at art, and have fun!

87 S. Euclid Avenue, Montauk,
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Honoring This Week's Cover Artist:

Steven J. Levin



STEVEN J. LEVIN

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Minnesota native Steven J. Levin was trained in the ways of the Boston School Impressionists at Atelier LeSueur, and with a strong foundation in this time-honored tradition he has developed a realistic style uniquely his own. His works have been exhibited across the United States and Europe, and he is represented by several galleries including Grenning Gallery in Sag Harbor. Here, he discusses this week's cover art, how he developed his style and more.

What inspired this week's cover art, "Houndstooth Hat?"

I've done a whole series of Hats paintings, going back many years. This houndstooth hat is the most interesting looking one I have and by far the most challenging to paint. Most of my other paintings depict quite a number of hats grouped together in creative ways. With this painting I just wanted to highlight this one hat with

an arrangement that would showcase it's graphic quality.

How was this piece created? Walk us through your process.

I set up the hats in my studio under natural light, playing around with the design until I was satisfied with the arrangement. I then painted them from life directly onto the final canvas. The background sky was invented with the aid of a few photos for inspiration.

What makes this artwork such an ideal fit for a *Dan's Papers* cover?

The aforementioned graphic quality of this design make it a great fit for this venue, plus it's just an eye catching image I think.

How would you describe your art style, and how did you develop it?

I describe myself as a realist, or sometimes a classical realist. My style evolved over many years of working. I



STEVEN J. LEVIN'S "HAT AND BIRD'S NEST" (14 X 26, OIL ON CANVAS, 2014)

began painting with a more impressionist palette but then gradually changed over to a darker, tonal style as my tastes and inspiration changed.

What artistic accomplishment are you most proud of?

Some years ago I was commissioned to paint the portraits of Lord and Lady Brockett on the Isle of Man. I stayed with them in their home for 6 weeks to complete the paintings. He was a delightful person as was his wife and I enjoyed the experience tremendously.

What do you find most rewarding about being an artist?

There's nothing like taking the kernel of an idea in your mind and nurturing it through the whole creative process to the finished work. When the finished product matches very nearly your initial vision of it, that is quite satisfying.

Where can your work be seen in the coming weeks, both online and up close?

My work is featured at Grenning

Gallery in Sag Harbor, I'm also at Cavalier Gallery in New York, and Tree's Place Gallery in Orleans on Cape Cod. You can see my work @stevenjlevin on Instagram and on my website.

Would you like to share any closing thoughts?

Yes, one of the great things about being an artist is that you have an artistic response to almost everything you see, and a good deal of what you think. I'd need about seven lifetimes to paint all the things I want to paint. Sometimes the challenge is in the choosing. And whatever you do choose, the nature of art is that it speaks on a different level than words, so people naturally have different responses to a work. It's often very gratifying to hear what others see in my paintings or what thoughts or memories they brings to mind.

To learn more about Steven J. Levin and see more of his works, visit stevenjlevin.com.



STEVEN J. LEVIN'S "NATIONAL GALLERY OF LONDON" (34 X 46, OIL ON CANVAS, 2017)

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Don't Miss These Hamptons Doc Fest Award Winners



LEONARD BERNSTEIN IN "BERNSTEIN'S WALL,"
HDF ART & INSPIRATION AWARD WINNER.

The Hamptons Doc Fest is back for its 14th year with a robust slate of award-worthy documentaries totaling 30 films to be screened at Bay Street Theater, Sag Harbor Cinema and virtually. Though all of these docs are insightful and expertly made, a select few have been given special recognition, proving their praiseworthiness. When purchasing tickets for the in-person week, December 3–10, or the virtual week, December 11–18, pay special attention to these lauded films.

OPENING NIGHT FILM:
**JOYCE CAROL OATES: A BODY
IN THE SERVICE OF MIND**

Friday, Dec. 3, 7 p.m., Sag Harbor Cinema, 94 min.

To make a film about Joyce Carol Oates — the prolific, award-winning author of scores of novels, short story collections, poetry and essays, and a longtime professor at Princeton University — is no easy task, as Oates is intensely private. But Swedish film director Stig Björkman has done just that, having been granted access in this documentary to record her mornings of longhand writing, her walks with her husband and her moments of solitude. The film will be followed by a Q&A with Björkman, hosted by Miriam Parker, Associate Publisher of ECCO, an imprint of Harper Collins.

**PENNEBAKER CAREER
ACHIEVEMENT AWARD:**
**DAWN PORTER (BREE
WAYY: PROMISE, WITNESS,
REMEMBRANCE AND CIRQUE
DU SOLEIL)**

Saturday, Dec. 4, 9 p.m., Sag Harbor Cinema

Dawn Porter will be honored with the Pennebaker Career Achievement Award in a ceremony on December 4. The award, named in honor of the Sag Harbor resident and documen-

tary filmmaker who passed away in August 2019, will be presented by sponsor Lana Jokel and Chris Hegedus, Pennebaker's widow and fellow filmmaker. The ceremony will include a short reel of Porter's work, her acceptance speech, her interview with Hamptons Doc Fest Advisory Board member documentary filmmaker Julie Anderson and a look at two of Porter's films: *Bree Wayy: Promise, Witness, Remembrance* and *Cirque du Soleil*.

In 2020, Porter directed two award-winning documentaries: *The Way I See It*, which looked at the presidencies of Ronald Reagan and Barack Obama from the lens of White House photographer Pete Souza; and *John Lewis: Good Trouble*, the story of the Congressman and civil rights icon. Her 2016 award-winning film *Trapped*, which explores laws regulating abortion clinics in the South, will be shown at the festival on Tuesday, December 7.

HUMAN RIGHTS AWARD:
CITIZEN ASHE

Saturday, Dec. 4, 5 p.m., Sag Harbor Cinema, 94 min.

The film *Citizen Ashe*, directed by Rex Miller and Sam Pollard, details the life and career of tennis champion Arthur Ashe, who was the first African American to win the men's singles titles at Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the Australian Open, and the first to win induction into the International Tennis Hall of Fame in 1985. He worked for civil rights causes in America and South Africa and also became an AIDS activist in the late 1980s after contracting HIV through blood transfusions related to heart surgery. A post-screening Q&A features directors Rex Miller and Sam Pollard in conversation with Nancy Buirski, founder/director of the Full Frame Documentary Film Festival and director of several award-winning films involving African American subjects.

**TEE & CHARLES ADDAMS
FOUNDATION'S ART &
INSPIRATION AWARD:**
BERNSTEIN'S WALL

Sunday, Dec. 5, 5 p.m., Sag Harbor Cinema, 100 min.

Presenting the award to award-winning director-writer Douglas Tirola and producer Susan Bedusa will be Kevin Miserocchi, director of the Tee & Charles Addams Foundation. The film will be followed by a Q&A with Tirola and Bedusa, hosted by

Hamptons Doc Fest Advisory Board Member and documentary filmmaker Roger Sherman, a founder of Florentine Films. This film about famed composer and conductor Leonard Bernstein paints a complex portrait of how an immigrant son became the visionary and exuberant conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and then an American cultural superstar and celebrity. Bernstein matched his passion for music with an unyielding commitment to political engagement, all the while wrestling with his hidden sexuality.

PRODUCER IMPACT AWARD:
**TRIBUTE TO DIANE
WEYERMANN (CITIZENFOUR)**

Sunday, Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m. Sag Harbor Cinema

Hamptons Doc Fest and the Sag Harbor Cinema are joining together to recognize the life and work of producer Diane Weyermann, who tragically passed away in October. She was to receive the festival's first Producer Impact Award, which will be presented by Hamptons Doc Fest artistic director Karen Arikian and now will be accepted posthumously by Weyermann's sister Andrea Weyermann. After the film, Sag Harbor Cinema artistic director Giulia D'Agnolo Valan will engage in a conversation with director Poitras.

Weyermann's impact on the documentary film community was immense, spanning 25 years in leadership positions at three seminal organizations: Open Society Institute, Sundance Institute and Participant. While at Participant, Weyermann was a staunch champion of female-led projects including *Citizenfour*, directed by Laura Poitras and executive produced by Weyermann, which will be screened at Doc Fest after the award presentation. *Citizenfour*, which won the 2015 Academy Award for Best Documentary Feature as well as dozens of other awards, is a real-life espionage thriller, placing viewers right in the room with Edward Snowden in Hong Kong, as he hands over classified documents to journalist Glenn Greenwald, about the National Security Agency's illegal invasion of citizen privacy.

**THE ANDREW SABIN FAMILY
ENVIRONMENTAL AWARD:**
AFTER ANTARCTICA

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m., Bay Street Theater, 105 min.

This year's recipient of The Andrew Sabin Family Foundation Environ-



FILM STILL FROM "AFTER ANTARCTICA,"
RECIPIENT OF HDF'S ANDREW SABIN
FAMILY FOUNDATION ENVIRONMENTAL
AWARD.

mental Award, presented by Andrew Sabin, is *After Antarctica*, directed by Tasha Van Zandt, who has led expeditions around the world for *National Geographic*. It will be screened with a Q&A afterward featuring the director Van Zandt, hosted by Andrew Botsford, arts writer and president of the Hampton Theatre Company.

The film recounts the grueling 4,000-mile, seven-month trek by polar explorer/expert Will Steger, his five fellow international explorers and their dog teams as they completed the first coast-to-coast dogsled crossing of Antarctica in 1989–90 to draw global attention to preserving the continent, and it also revisits them 30 years later, Steger's solo journey at the age of 75 across the Arctic, before melting ice makes that expedition impossible.

CLOSING NIGHT FILM: TORN

Friday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m., Bay Street Theater, 92 min.

Offered as part of the Saunders Free Community Day on December 10, *Torn*, directed by Max Lowe for *National Geographic*, will be screened, followed by a possible Q&A on Zoom. The film provides an intimate look at the Lowe-Anker family as Alex Lowe's eldest son Max Lowe, the director, captures their emotionally and physically-harrowing journey to Tibet's 26,289-foot mountain Shishapangma to put Alex to rest after the renowned mountain climber was tragically lost with his cameraman David Bridges in a deadly avalanche there in 1999. Surviving was Alex's best friend and mountaineer Conrad Anker, who fell in love with Max's widow Jennifer and stepped in to help raise Alex's three sons.

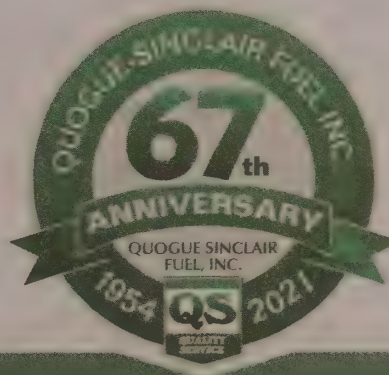
While these are just the award winners and opening/closing night films, there are plenty of other documentaries worth checking out at the festival, such as *Raise the Bar*, *No Ordinary Life* and *Truth Tellers*. Visit hamptonsdocfest.com for all passes and tickets.



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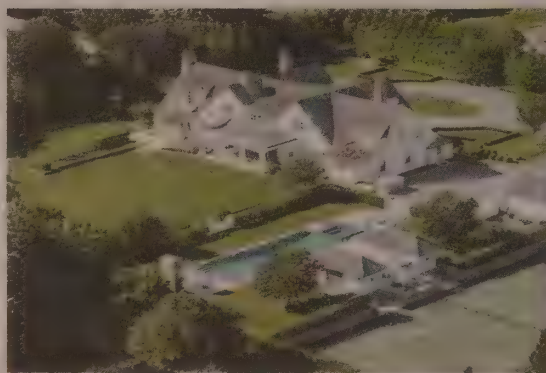
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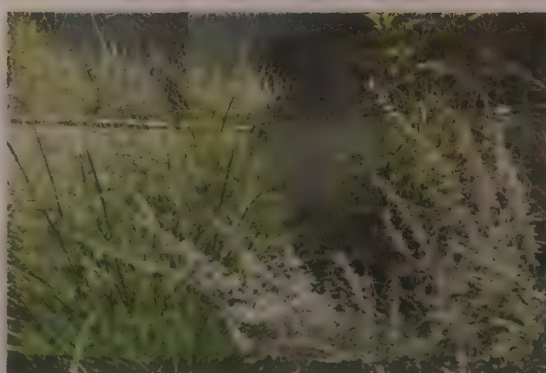
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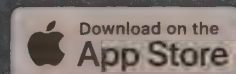
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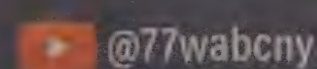
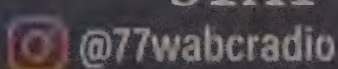
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Kristallnacht remembered

gogues and homes and sent thousands of people to concentration camps. It was the beginning of what was one of the deadliest, ugliest times in our world's history: the Holocaust.

Both men spoke compellingly to the congregation about the need to never forget the acts of cruelty committed to each of the 6 million young and old murdered during the Holocaust.

I was so moved by how their words created an image of a little girl being squeezed into her synagogue with all her family and community and then burnt to death by the Nazis in their holy place of prayer. It was heartbreaking to hear.

I agreed wholeheartedly when the speakers reminded us that each of those 6 million people lost were people whose life stories must be told!

I thought about having our newspapers run a series of stories about those lost. We must be remember-



Rabbi Marc Schneier
and his wife Simi with
Dani Dayan.

ing on many levels. By telling their stories, their lives will live on as we work to ensure that a similar tragedy will never happen again.

The members of the congregation gave a standing ovation to Dayan as his voice rang out, urg-

ing us all to never forget the lives lost as a result of the Holocaust.

Both foreign leaders emphasized the importance of attacking anti-Semitism whenever and wherever it occurs, *without condition!*

Dayan reminded us that in the

1930s, people didn't understand or believe anti-Semitism could go to such monstrous dimensions. But today, we know just how bad things can get. And as Dayan said, "We must fight against trivialization of the Holocaust" and never allow it to happen again.

Nothing was more moving to

me when I visited **Yad Vashem**, the memorial to the Holocaust in Jerusalem. Tears rolled down my eyes as I heard the names of those lost called out one by one — 6 million souls stolen away by hatred. They must be remembered.

A week of happenings

A busy week included attending **The 81st Dinner Dance** to support the **New York City Post SAME Scholarship Fund, Inc.** The gala was held at **Casa Cipriani**, a group offering six-star hospitality. This location is in the brilliantly restored **Battery Park Marine Terminal** sitting on the East River.



Bravo COO Joseph Falbo
with CEO Ehab Shehata
and his wife Nermin.



Gen. Matthew Luzzatto and Gen. John Boule



Chris Ward,
Bravo's
Executive Vice
President
of Business
Development.

With Tom
Prendergast

USMA West Point's Emma San
Martin receives her award.

Newest sculpture

On a sunny Sunday, I found my way to the 8-acre sculpture farm/home of my friend, world renowned sculptor **Hans Van de Bovenkamp**.

He kindly lent the town of **Westhampton** four of his famous award-winning masterpieces. But they are all for sale and hopefully they find a permanent home!



Hans with his
newest sculpture.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Our Amazing History: Austin Corbin

BY DAN RATTINER

In 1878, the young owner of two prosperous resort hotels in Brooklyn conceived a scheme to cripple New York City by building a port city at Montauk.

The plan made perfect sense to this man, Austin Corbin. At the time, ships coming from abroad carrying cargo to New York would more often than not have to drop anchor at the Narrows until high tide – many hours wasted – because that maritime entrance to the city was impassable at low tide.

If Corbin could buy the Long Island Rail Road and extend the tracks out to Montauk, a port could be built there so ships approaching New York would not have to wait for high tide. Furthermore, instead of having ships from abroad moving slowly along the 120-mile length of Long Island toward Manhattan, they could arrive at Montauk and offload their cargo to trains taking the trip at 60 miles an hour. The total time saved would be nearly a day. Everyone



would choose the Montauk route.

At this time, no trackage came out to Montauk. Buying a right of way, building tracks, and creating a port with an array of wharves would be a major undertaking.

In 1880, Corbin bought the existing LIRR and brought it out of bankruptcy, started buying rights of way to Montauk and made plans for deep-water piers at Montauk's Fort Pond Bay. Corbin also arranged for Congress to declare Montauk a duty-free port and proceeded with plans to build a railroad tunnel from Brooklyn to Manhattan.

Needless to say, the authorities in New York became very alarmed. To stop him they filed lawsuits, passed local laws, and forbade the building of the tunnel. The Army Corps of Engineers declared Fort Pond Bay to be too shallow.

Montauk in 1890 was almost entirely uninhabited. It had been a summer pastureland for East Hampton farmers, who'd drive their livestock out to

graze there every spring. Other than three houses where shepherds could stay and the lighthouse at the end, that was it.

In the spring of 1896, Corbin learned that the last of the lawsuits were decided in his favor. He could proceed.

But on the evening of June 4, 1896, at the mansion he had built for himself and his family in New Hampshire, Corbin went on a carriage ride through the nearby woods with some family friends staying with him. As a gentle rain began, the coachman, John Stokes, snapped up an umbrella as they moved along, which startled the horses, who bolted and at full gallop overturned the carriage into a ditch by a stone wall, throwing all the passengers out. The coachman died. Corbin, badly injured, was carried to the house where he too died. The others survived.

But Corbin's dream project proceeded.

The trackage was laid, a long steel wharf built, the Montauk Station con-



PORTRAIT OF AUSTIN CORBIN (1827-1896) FROM THE NATIONAL CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY

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structed and the trackage branching out into five separate dead ends built for easy loading and unloading. All are there today.

Furthermore, this operation prompted the owners of the Pennsylvania Railroad to build a huge station in Manhattan. The freight unloaded onto railroad cars at Montauk, could

proceed through the tunnel into Manhattan directly to Penn Station where underground they could be uncoupled and re-attached to Pennsylvania Railroad trains for further delivery to sites all up and down the East Coast of the United States.

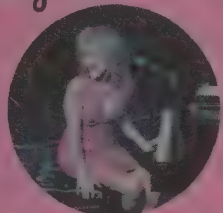
Penn Station opened for business in 1910, but no freight from Montauk came. The Port of New York had found a way to dredge the Narrows deeper. Ships could come in without delay.

The tracks have remained practically idle to this day, and currently only two or three daily passenger trains serve Montauk during the off season, a lonely number where there might have been hundreds.

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LIVE SHOWS

FRIDAY FILM: THE ODD COUPLE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1:30 P.M.

Join the Mattituck Laurel Library for this classic film about two roommates with hilariously different lifestyles and housekeeping habits. The movie stars Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau.

13900 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-298-4134, mattitucklaurellibrary.org

SOPRANO EMILY DONATO AT THE JAMESPORT MEETING HOUSE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 5 P.M.

Enjoy world-class soprano Emily Donato and pianist Miles Walter as they perform Samuel Barber's *Knoxville Summer of 1915*. She will also sing selections from Mozart and Copland. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased in advance.

1590 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-722-5170, jamesportmeetinghouse.org

FRIDAY NIGHT FLIGHTS AT COREY CREEK

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 5 P.M.

This Friday night, enjoy live music by Barely Acoustic, a Long Island-based acoustic cover duo featuring guitar and vocals. There will also be a late-night art show and delicious beverages at the taproom at Bedell Cellars.

36225 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7537, bedellcellars.com

FRIDAY NIGHT TRIVIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 6:30 P.M.

If you've got a head bursting with useless information, don't miss this opportunity to earn gift cards to local businesses for your knowledge! You can bring two friends to form a team or show up by yourself and get teamed up.

539 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-0660, floydmemoriallibrary.org

MARC MORELLO AT JASON'S VINEYARD

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1 P.M.

Drink in live music by Marc Morello, a solo acoustic guitarist playing Long Island gigs for the past 25 years. While

you're there, sip on a lovely glass of bubbly and enjoy the autumn scenery.

1785 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-238-5801, jasonsvineyard.com

THE ATLANTICS AT PINDAR VINEYARDS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1 P.M.

The Atlantics are known for their groovy acoustic sound and Pindar Vineyards is famous for its chilled wine and warm atmosphere. Together, they make for the perfect North Fork afternoon!

37645 NY-25, Peconic. 631-734-6200, pindar.net

FREDDY MONDAY AT CLOVIS POINT

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1 P.M.

If you can't get enough live music or delicious wine, check out Freddy Monday at Clovis Point. The artist was born and raised on Long Island and is known for his catchy, acoustic sound.

1935 NY-25, Laurel. 631-722-4222, clovispointwines.com

DINNY KEG AT GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING COMPANY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2 P.M.

Don't miss the pop/rock acoustic style of Dinny Keg at the Greenport Harbor Brewing company. Keg has recorded at Abby Road and Sun Studios. He performs over 50 New York gigs a year.

42155 Main Road, Peconic. greenpotharborbrewing.com

North Fork EVENTS

SUFFOLK THEATER BLUES NIGHT: POPA CHUBBY AND A ROOM FULL OF BLUES

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 7:30 P.M.

Don't miss guitarist Popa Chubby as he's joined onstage by Grammy nominees and Blues Music Award winners. It's a night of Blues music so low-down, you will leave shaking, so be sure to enjoy some delicious chow and cocktails while you're there. Doors to the restaurant and bar open at 6 p.m.

118 Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

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HARRISON O'BRIEN, COURTESY SUFFOLK THEATER

POPA CHUBBY

BEGINNER COUNTRY LINE DANCING

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22,
7:30 P.M.

Enjoy do-si-doing your finest moves in the climate-controlled barn at Spirit's Promise Rescue. All proceeds will go to programs that help the horses. The cost is \$12 and registration is required.

2746 Sound Avenue, Riverhead.
631-875-0433,
spiritspromiserescue.org

MAKE YOUR OWN CHARCUTERIE BOARD

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2 P.M.

Make new friends while you create a pimento cheese board that will be a smash at your next holiday party. Register ahead of time and be sure to bring your mask. The class is \$20.

37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

TASTY TRIVIA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23,
6-8 P.M.

Test your knowledge of all things Turkey Day at the North Fork Brewing Company. You can sign up ahead of time on the website. The cost is \$10 for a party of two, \$20 for a party of four and \$30 for a group of six.

24 East Second Street Suite A, Riverhead. 631-591-1191, nofobrewco.com

ROLLER SKATING AGES 21+

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24,
5:30 P.M.

Adults ages 21 and up can wheel on over to the American Legion in Greenport every Wednesday night. Bring your own skates, rent them, or purchase some at the pro shop!

121 Third Street, Greenport.
greenportamericanlegion.org

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES**APERTIVO! AT TERRA VITE WINERY**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 4 P.M.

Every Friday from 4-8 p.m., celebrate an Italian-style Apertivo! At Terra Vite Winery. Enjoy \$3 off any glass of wine or a single glass of wine and three delicious Italian snacks for \$15.

250 Manor Lane, Jamesport.
631-722-3416,
terravitevineyard.com

BIKE PAINT & SIP TOUR

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, NOVEMBER
20 & 21, 10 A.M.

Don't miss one of the last autumn opportunities to cycle through Long Island's bucolic North Fork and view the scenery on two wheels. An art teacher will instruct you and you'll get your own canvas to take home. You can also choose options like wine tastings, vinegar samples and a gourmet lunch.

13200 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-871-1666, eastendbiketours.com

VIRTUAL EVENTS**THANKSGIVING FEAST WITH CHEF ROB VIA FACEBOOK LIVE**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 3 P.M.

Register ahead of time to get the recipes for this virtual feast, which will be sent to you via email. The menu includes scrumptious dishes like pears with mixed greens and dried cranberries, turkey corn chowder and pumpkin snickerdoodles. You can also view the recorded class at a later date on the library's Facebook page.

27550 Main Road,
Cutchogue. 631-734-6360,
cutchoguelibrary.org

CHAIR & RESTORATIVE YOGA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 10 A.M.

Don't miss your chance to attend this hybrid event from the comfort of your living room. Yoga can help you to decrease stress, improve focus and even lose weight. The event is free but you'll need to sign up ahead of time for Zoom info.

53705 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-2077, southoldlibrary.org

ART EXHIBITIONS**ISADORA, RASA & WILL WITH CERAMICS BY BOBBIE & BOB DALPIAZ**

ON VIEW THROUGH NOVEMBER 28

Don't miss this unique opportunity

to view the works of three fantastic artists. Isadora Capraro is known for the way she blends figures with nature. Rasa Valiene creates a complex universe of surrealism and symbolism. And Hamptons artist Will Ryan focuses on painting and photography. Meanwhile, the Dalpiazes create a special blend of Bobbie's ceramics and Bob's wood sculpting.

1291 Main Road,
Jamesport.
609-408-5203,
williamris.com

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events online at
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FICTIONAL NARRATIVES

ON VIEW THROUGH
NOVEMBER 28

View the fascinating works of

Laura Dodson, Richard Aardsma and Marisa S. White. The gallery is open Friday-Monday from noon to 5 p.m., or whenever the "Open" flag is flying.

25425 Main Road, Cutchogue.
631-723-8545,
alexferonegallery.com

THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND

ON VIEW THROUGH DECEMBER 23

View intriguing paintings, photos and maps of historical sites throughout Shelter Island. QR codes will be provided for each property that will enable you to find out when to access them.

16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025, shelterislandhistorical.org



ART BY WILL RYAN

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AN UNTITLED 1951 PAINTING BY JACKSON POLLOCK, A GIFT TO GUILD HALL FROM MR. AND MRS. VALENTINE E. MACY JR.

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

LIVE SHOWS

JEWELRY DESIGN WORKSHOP AT ART STUDIO HAMPTONS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 5 P.M.

If you have a knack for designing your own accessories, you won't want to miss this workshop on the finer points of jewelry making. You'll learn how to work with a wire to create ear wires, clasps and chains. Also included are instructions on how to cut and fuse glass and wire to make unique pendants.

96 Old Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-275-8148, artstudiohamptons.com

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 9 A.M.-2 P.M.

If you can bake it, catch it, or grow it, you'll be able to find it at the Montauk Farmers Market. You'll also enjoy some tips from local vendors. The market has been up and running since June, but this is your last weekend to enjoy it this season.

742 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2428, montaukchamber.com

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 9 A.M.-1 P.M.

Don't miss the last weekend to drink in the fresh fall landscape along with delicious treats from local vendors at the Westhampton Beach Farmers Market. Homemade and home-grown options include baked goods, soups and local wine.

35 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337, westhamptonchamber.org

Hamptons EVENTS

VIRTUAL EVENTS

SENIOR TOTAL FITNESS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 9 A.M.

Don't miss this opportunity for fitness classes designed for the unique needs of seniors. The class is part of a series of classes and registration is \$16. You will be sent Zoom info after you register.

7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335, westhamptonlibrary.net

DECODING THE MYSTERY OF CATS, OR WHY CATS DO WHAT THEY DO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 7 P.M.

Join cat behaviorist Stephen Quandt, who will share tips and info on cat behavior. Bring your purr-fect questions with you for discussion. Register

ahead of time for Zoom info.

91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774, rogersmemorial.librarycalendar.com

VIRTUAL "THANKSGIVING: A ONE-DAY CHALLENGE"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Register on Friday, November 19 for this special one-day event by emailing Theresa at theresaowens8@gmail.com with the subject "HBAY/Thanksgiving." On Saturday, a set of Thanksgiving-themed questions will be emailed to you and you will have until 11:59 p.m. to play. You will be eligible to win a \$25 Amazon gift card no matter how many questions you get right!

52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241, hamptonbayslibrary.org

FIT AND STRONG: CANCER EXERCISE CLASS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 11 A.M.

Join this special Zoom program designed for cancer survivors, fighters and those at risk for Lymphedema. Low-impact cardio, strength training and even lymph drainage techniques are a part of the instruction. Register online and a Zoom link will be emailed to you 15 minutes prior to the start of the class.

159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222, easthamptonlibrary.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

TOUR OF THE WATERMILL CENTER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2-3 P.M.

Savor this unique opportunity to

tour the elegant gardens, curated art collection and intriguing study library at the Watermill Center. The tour includes a viewing of the *Paul Thek: Interior/Landscape* exhibition, which currently occupies two galleries in the main building. Make your reservation ahead of time online.

39 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4628, visit@watermillcenter.org, watermillcenter.org

90 YEARS: SELECTIONS FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION ON VIEW THROUGH JANUARY 22.

This artfully curated collection features paintings, sculptures and photos showcasing 90 years of East End artists at Guild Hall — including the legendary Jackson Pollock. Over 90 works are represented in keeping with the theme.

158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0608, info@guildhall.org, guildhall.org

VIRGINIA JARAMILLO: THE HARMONY BETWEEN LINE AND SPACE

ON VIEW THROUGH FEBRUARY 22.

Virginia Jaramillo's minimalist work spans six decades of art creation. This exhibition brings together the debut showings of paintings and drawings developed in her Hampton Bays studio. Elements of interest include 12-foot canvases and razor-thin lines.

276 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org



ENJOY HAMPTONS FARMERS MARKETS THIS WEEKEND BEFORE THEY CLOSE FOR THE SEASON.

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TOP 5 FAMILY EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

CHILDREN'S CHALK ART

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 4 P.M.

Little ones accompanied by an adult can visit the John Jermain Library courtyard for this unique opportunity. Remember to dress warmly. The event is canceled if it rains.

201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org

HOLIDAY PRINCESS TEA PARTY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 10-11:30 A.M.

Your little princess will relish the opportunity to sing and dance while being treated to white-glove service, sandwiches and tea. You can register ahead of time for one of three different seatings. While you're there, check out the current exhibits, which include clownfish, birds and an Amazon rainforest.

431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200, longislandaquarium.com

BALLET AND TAP AGES 4-6

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 3:45 P.M.

Your little one will learn basic vocabulary along with expressive music from instructor Anita Boyer. Registration for the event on Mondays is rolling.

977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-507-4603, ourfabulousvarietyshow.org

OPEN LEVEL JAZZ AND FUNK WORKSHOP

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 6:15 P.M.

Your little dancer ages 8 and up can learn to combine classic ballet with modern dance at this unique workshop. Jazz Funk is fast-paced and inspired by modern hip-hop styles. Sign up online ahead of time.

92 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-655-4586, projectmost.org

FRIENDSGIVING AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY BRIDGEHAMPTON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 3:30 P.M.

Does your little one ages 6 and up love celebrating Thanksgiving? They won't want to miss this special event complete with treats, movies and new friends.

2479 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015, myhamptonlibrary.org

FAMILY FUN ATTRACTIONS ON THE EAST END

BREITENBACH FARMS

Fill up on squash, veggies and fruits at this favorite North Fork farmstand. And you can't leave without picking up some favorite family bottled treasures that include local honey, fruit butter and six unique varieties of hot sauce.

460 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-722-3839, breitenbachfarms.com

COWFISH

You and your family can sit inside or out at this Hamptons favorite offering American and seafood classics for lunch, brunch and dinner. Little fish can enjoy menu options like cheeseburgers, fish fingers and grilled salmon, while adults can sample one-of-a-kind fish sandwiches and chowder.

258 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-594-3868, cowfishrestaurant.com

ESTIA'S LITTLE KITCHEN

Little ones who love a tasty breakfast will enjoy the morning scene here. They will eat up favorites like chocolate chip pancakes and eggs while adults enjoy more interesting options like breakfast tacos. And your kiddos can run around the garden while they're waiting to be seated.

1615 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1020, estias.com

THE FUDGE COMPANY

Kiddos with a sweet tooth will love this opportunity to enjoy homemade fudge, saltwater taffy and yummy penny candies. You can also enjoy frozen yogurt, ice cream and a chillin' variety of toppings.

67 Main Street, Southhampton. 631-283-8108, southamptonfudgecompany.com

GABRIELSON'S COUNTRY FARM

Your little blossoms will love checking out the flower selection and fall farm stand at Gabrielsen's Country farm. Sweet corn, jam and homemade maple syrup are all ready for hungry mouths to sample!

200 Herricks Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3257, gabrielsencountryfarm.com

GREENPORT CAROUSEL

Enjoy family fun in Greenport with this 100-year-old carousel for only \$2 a ride. Through the end of November, you can

Out & About
with the
Kids



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MANY PRINCESSES LOVE QUALITY TEA TIME, AND LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM IS DELIVERING THIS WEEKEND!

visit the attraction on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
115 Front Street, Greenport. 631-477-2200, villageofgreenport.org

MATTITACO

Little ones who love Mexican will have a fiesta at this North Fork favorite. The menu includes a number of kid-friendly options including tacos, quesadillas and pizzas. Parents can enjoy pitchers of margaritas and sangria.
10560 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-298-7826, mattitaco.com

JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE

There's not a kiddo in the Hamptons who doesn't appreciate a tasty breakfast. Check out their famous sweet or savory crepes, pancakes and omelets. Or you can bring the Little ones by for burgers and milkshakes at lunchtime.
721 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2383

SAFARI ADVENTURE

Parents of mini adventurers under ten will appreciate this opportunity to get out for the day. Check out their

website for open play sessions when kids can enjoy an arcade, inflatables and even a hands-on sensory area.

1074 Pulaski Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4386, thesafariadventure.com

SMOKIN' WOLF BBQ & MORE

Polish off a weekend of colorful fun on the East End with this East Hampton favorite. Your whole family will appreciate down-home classics like fried chicken and hush puppies. Kiddos can choose from the jazzy soda selection and parents can sample the local beer.

199 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-604-6470, smokinwolfbbq.com

WICKHAM'S FRUIT STAND

Your little ones will love picking this North Fork favorite, where they can sample freshly baked doughnuts, cider and pies. The market is closed on Sundays.

28700 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6441, wickhamsfruitfarm.com

FOOD & DRINK

Highway Restaurant Chef Recipe & More



JUSTIN FINNEY

BY HARRY POWERS

This week, **Highway Restaurant** Chef de Cuisine Justin Finney offers a recipe for autumn farro salad. Try it for a side dish on Thanksgiving! But first, let's see what's new in the East End food scene.

The East End Food Institute has announced the grand reopening of the **Riverhead Farmers Market** at the former Homeside Florist and Garden Center, specifically 139 Main Road in Riverhead. To celebrate local

farms and producers, they'll launch on Small Business Saturday, November 27, and the market will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekly through April 30, 2022. For the first time, the market will accept SNAP benefits (formerly known as food stamps) and will also partner with Field & Fork Network, a Buffalo-based nonprofit that has expanded the Double Up Food Bucks program across New York. If you're a producer and interested in joining the market, applications for vendors are open and are accepted on a rolling basis. Apply to become a vendor. For questions, please email outreach and education coordinator Vivian Le at market@eastendfood.org.

Manna at Lobster Inn continues its educational aquaculture program Manna Mondays, featuring guest speakers and presentations, on Monday, November 22. Tim Heuisler of Small Batch American Whiskey, is the guest speaker. Spearheaded by co-owner Donna Lanzetta and sponsored by the Manna Ocean Foundation, this program hopes to educate the public about aquaculture through guest speakers including farmers, fishermen, authors, and educators. Manna Monday begins at 6 p.m. and is free of charge unless otherwise noted.

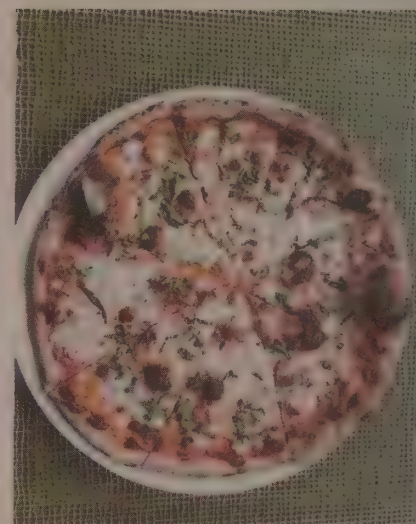
Andrea Anthony of **The Lobster Roll** fame, is baking apple cranberry crumb pies for Thanksgiving. The pies are made of spiced apples, a butter crumb topping, and fresh cranberries. Only 50 pies will be available for pickup on November 24 at the Lobster Roll's new Southampton location

where the Princess Diner used to be. A 10-inch deep-dish pie costs \$32 and will serve six to eight people. To order, email andrea@lobsterroll.com.

Nick & Toni's offers DIY pizza kits for two again this fall. The kits include all the ingredients one needs to make a Nick & Toni's pizza dinner at home. Kits include: a Nick & Toni's Caesar salad, fresh pizza dough, Nick & Toni's pomodoro sauce, fresh mozzarella, and detailed instructions on how to bake the perfect pizza, all for \$36. The kits are available and are only offered Thursday through Sunday. Kits may be ordered online at nickandtonis.com and are available for pickup any time after 5 p.m.

The Cottage on the Hamlet Green in Hampton Bays will remain open this winter with a \$40 prix fixe three-course meal from 5 to 6 p.m. There will also be dining and dancing on Friday and Saturday nights from 6 to 10 p.m. To reserve, call 631-440-2240. You may bring your own wine; there's no corkage fee. Look for modern and classical French cuisine with North African and Caribbean influences.

Get back to basics by taking **Stefanie Sacks'** live one-hour Zoom cooking segment on Wednesday, December 8 at 6 p.m. where she'll prepare three recipes. She has her Master of Science degree in nutrition from Teachers College, Columbia University, and is a certified nutrition specialist, certified dietitian nutritionist and a gradu-



NICK AND TONI'S MARGARITA PIZZA

ate of the Natural Gourmet Institute for Health and Culinary Arts. On December 8, the Hamptons nutritionist will demonstrate how to create creamy broccoli soup, savory lentils, whole roasted fish and a dark chocolate treat. Each one-hour class is \$25. The menus are all gluten-free and dairy-optional. You will receive Zoom link and recipes upon registration. Zoom recording will be provided post-class to all registrants.

Food Quote: "People who love to eat are always the best people." ~Julia Child

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com!

Ingredients:

4 cups farro (cooked)
1 delicata squash
1 cup pomegranate seeds
1/4 cup mint (chopped)
1/2 cup toasted pumpkin seeds
1/2 cup apple cider vinegar
1 tsp salt
1 tbsp honey
1 tsp dijon mustard
1 1/2 cups grapeseed oil
Apple cider vinaigrette (recipe follows)

Method:

1. For the vinaigrette: Combine the first four ingredients in a mixing bowl. Then, with a whisk, slowly emulsify the grapeseed oil to make the vinaigrette.

2. Next, in a medium saucepan, cook 1 cup of farro in 3 cups of water. When all the water is gone, the farro should be done. Set aside and let cool.

3. In a 350-degree oven, toast your pumpkin seeds. I like to toss the seeds in some olive oil and salt before toasting.

4. Then cut the delicata squash in half lengthwise and remove the seeds. Cut the squash into half moon shapes, toss in salt, pepper and olive oil.

5. Spread the squash evenly on a sheet tray and roast in the oven for 15-20 minutes.

6. The key to this salad is to have everything at room temperature. Minutes before you are ready to serve, combine all of your ingredients.

~This recipe comes to us courtesy of Highway Restaurant in Wainscott, highwayrestaurant.com



HIGHWAY'S AUTUMN FARRO SALAD

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A woman with blonde hair, wearing a bright yellow double-breasted blazer over a dark top, stands in a kitchen. She is leaning on a white countertop. In the background, there is a stainless steel sink with a faucet, a stovetop with a kettle, and a tiled backsplash. The title of the article is overlaid on the image in large, white, serif font.

Traci Conway Clinton Navigates the Perfect Storm in Real Estate

story by *Taylor K. Vecsey*

Photo by Jonathan Grassi

The year 2020 was a frenetic year in the real estate market on Long Island, and 2021 proved to be another perfect storm — a shortage of inventory with homes selling in a fast and furious pace.

"Homes were being sold at record numbers and in record time. A house would hit the market on a Friday and within 24 hours bids would start coming in. By Sunday night it would shift to 'best and final' offers. That is what is happening typically across the island. All because of lack of inventory and more buyers in the market," says Traci Conway Clinton of Compass, who specializes in high-end luxury real estate in both Nassau County and the Hamptons, where many of her clients have second homes.

"I put a home on the market recently on the North Shore and it went \$502,000 over the asking price," she says in an interview about a recent \$3,548,000 listing of hers. "That wasn't because it was underpriced, it was all about the demand in a sought-after location that resulted in an intense bidding war. It's really crazy what has been going on."

Clinton, who has risen to the top in her field during her 17-year career in real estate, doing over \$600 million in sales, feels the

current market is different from the market during the height of the COVID pandemic. In the spring and summer of 2020, people were looking to escape the confines of the city to a more spacious home with property. "With work and schooling being conducted remotely, buyers could go anywhere, making the Hamptons and the North Shore markets explode," she says. "Buyers were making purchases at times sight-unseen or through videos, photography, virtual open houses and mere floorplans. While the pace and urgency of the 2020 market has subsided, the low levels of inventory persist, presenting new challenges that continue to fuel this vibrant market."

During the pandemic, there was still left-over inventory from pre-pandemic lulls. "But now you're dealing with a different situation. If you are looking to downsize, upgrade or make a move out of state, one piece of the puzzle might fit perfectly while the other proves to be quite challenging; given the scarcity of supply, some sellers are reluctant to commit until they are confident they can execute their next move. And like most things, timing is everything. There are many buyers across both markets that are becoming extremely frustrated as well because at certain price points, they are continuously being outbid."

In markets like these, that's when it's more

important than ever to have an experienced, tenacious and untiring agent in your corner.

During a recent conversation, Clinton, who had an early morning meeting in Quogue with a client and then headed back to the North Shore for a marketing meeting, says she attributes part of her success to her strong work ethic.

"I am relentless in working for my clients. Whether it is selling their property and getting them the most money for it in the least amount of time on the market or finding them their next home, it's about placing their properties above the competition when it hits the market. I like to think about it as offering a curated, seamless experience, regardless of the price point," she explains.

Just a couple of weeks prior, Clinton had put under contract a beautiful waterfront home on four acres in Westhampton, which had sat on the market unsold for close to two years prior to her taking over the listing.

Clinton knows the South Fork well. Her parents first rented in the Hamptons in the early 1960s, deciding to buy a house in Quogue by the late '60s. "I've been out there ever since," she says. She was married at her parents' home there and has owned a home of her own in Quogue for over 25 years. She now splits her time between the East End and the North Shore. "I love the small quaint village



The waterfront home at 7 Tanners Neck Lane in Westhampton, last on the market for \$2.795 million, recently went into contract under Clinton's representation.
Courtesy of Compass

of Quogue, with all the charm and character it has preserved throughout the years. I have so many amazing memories there from attending summer camp as a child at Junior Sports in Westhampton, getting engaged 35 years ago at the Inn at Quogue (now the Quogue Club at Hallock House) or bonfires on the beach with my kids."

Clinton is the founder of the Traci Conway Clinton Team, which provides her with the bandwidth to canvas the region and a support structure that covers all the details including a concierge-type experience. "Photography, flowers, staging, catering, you-name-it — we have the resources to deliver the complete package from prepping, marketing, property events, execution, closing and beyond."

Finding clients the right spot and the right deal for them — wherever that may be along the island — is what Clinton does best, even in the most challenging of markets. Whether it's educating them on the current market or introducing them to new neighborhoods or towns they never considered before, it's important. "It's a time-consuming process, but one that has to be done. Otherwise, if the process is too rushed, they may end up not making the best choice, only to find that out further down the road. People appreciate the local market expertise and the extra steps taken to help them through the process."

Clinton, a Long Island Founding Agent and Luxury Division Council Member at Compass,

has received prestigious awards over the years given to sales professionals in the top 1%. She has sold several of the highest-priced homes in Manhasset over the course of her 17-year career and has been the number one agent by volume in Manhasset for the last six years.

She has always had a passion for real estate.

"My dad was a banker, so growing up as a young teen, I would spend Sunday mornings going through *The New York Times* Real Estate section with my father perusing column after column of homes, discussing the different homes that we recognized that came to the



Clinton's real estate career spans 17 years.
Jonathan Grassi

market in our area."

Her passion has only grown. "I love that every deal is so unique, as are the people that you meet — the buyers and sellers you get to work with — I would never have had the opportunity to cross paths with them otherwise," she says.

Before her real estate career, Clinton was an interior designer with her own firm. Her design expertise has been invaluable to her in real estate, as she can advise sellers on how best to stage their homes and help buyers envision the potential a home has.

Clinton believes in giving back to her community and has served as a member of the Architectural Review Board in Plandome Manor for the past 17 years — so she is also quite familiar with the various issues that can arise when purchasing a home in areas, like the Hamptons, that care a great deal about history and character.

One piece of advice she gives buyers in a sellers' market is: "I always say, 'If I call you up and say you didn't get the house, are you going to be upset?' I don't want to push somebody to do something financially that they're not comfortable with, but I also don't want them to regret it and say, 'I wish I had given you X dollars more on my offer.'" She adds, "In the end, you need to put your best foot forward." Sometimes that means getting creative. No matter the price of the home, there are always buyers that can make their offer more appealing to the seller. "Perhaps a seller doesn't know where they're going yet and they need more time in the house versus someone saying, 'I can close in three weeks,'" she says. "Maybe they are waiving a mortgage contingency like a cash buyer. Maybe they're putting more down at the contract signing — things like that."

Buying and selling is also an emotional process. "Sometimes I feel like a therapist and you're just trying to keep everybody calm," she jokes. In all seriousness though, she says she is there to keep all sides calm even in the tensest of negotiations.

As in the North and South Forks, where the market is causing new areas to be discovered, Nassau County is seeing more activity in Sands Point, areas of Port Washington and East Hills to name a few. "Garden City is hot as well right now," she says. "We're all suffering a little bit from the inventory issue from Nassau to Montauk. I put something on in Garden City that was the same thing — it was a condo, and it just went over the asking price in a weekend."

She adds, "I think people are scratching their heads, wondering when is this going to end? In all likelihood the market will back off but the timing is anyone's guess."



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MASTER CRAFTSMAN

Michael Javldi, Le Nid Creator

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One of Michael Javidi's latest teardrop chairs, blackened with India ink.
David Benthall

In an industrial space in Greenport, a teardrop-shaped chair hangs from the ceiling. It sways ever so slightly from movement in the old oyster barrel factory. The light from the large window shines through the slats of curved bronze, this particular chair's material.

The eye is drawn up to where the slats meet and a bronzed leather strap attaches the chair to the ceiling joist. It looks more like a piece of art than a place to plunk yourself down, and yet it is a functional chair, even if most are drawn to it as a timeless, decorative piece.

Michael Javidi calls his design "Le Nid," which means "the nest" in French. It does have the feel of a nook. The predecessor to the bronze teardrop-shaped chair, one made of hickory, hangs nearby and has an especially ethereal quality.

The original Le Nid may look delicate, but the strength of the wood, its composition and the copper custom rivets that tie it all together, allow the chair to hold 300 pounds.

"It's super, super, super strong, but also

super light," Javidi says. "There's a point, if you sit in it, pull your legs up and get it to stay still, it'll register your heartbeat and your breathing because it's so light."

The idea for Le Nid came over time. Javidi has always worked with his hands, first as a chef before enrolling in a two-year furniture-making program at the prestigious North Bennet Street School in Boston, America's oldest artisanal trade college.

A Smithtown native, he left Long Island when he was 18, but when he discovered the "magical" North Fork after his parents moved to Aquebogue, he was lured back to the island. He and his then-wife decided to move to Greenport to raise their family and he took a job with Wooden Boatworks. During his time with the company, he restored old boats and helped build two 50-foot wooden sailboats. The time came when Javidi felt the tug of creativity and felt he should branch out on his own.

Without an idea of exactly what he would create, he rented an old barn in Peconic in 2019 as a studio. "And I just started."

"People asked me what I was going to

do. And I said, 'I'm not quite sure,'" Javidi remembers. "I knew I didn't want to make plywood boxes, but I just started designing stuff. And I found that I had a knack for designing stuff."

All he knew was that he wanted to do something unique. "I can make a Queen Anne highboy, which is like a very complicated English piece of furniture, but that's been made for hundreds of years," he says.

"Going into something with no clear direction, there's some excitement with that," Javidi says. "It was a little nerve-racking as well, but then it just started clicking."

One idea morphed into another and then another.

"These chairs were actually based on a basket. You know, one of the first things I made was that basket over there," he says, pointing to an artistic wooden container with open slats hanging from a rafter. Slowly, the design grew into what he called a swing, after a friend suggested it looked like one. "It's not a very marketable product," he says of the swing, so he transformed it into a chair.

The first one he made wasn't quite big enough for him — Javidi stands 6 foot 6 inches tall. He figured out a way to make it long enough to accommodate his stature. He chose hickory wood for its strength and flexibility.

"Traditionally, it has been used for steam bending and for strength, but it doesn't like being outside — and everybody wants to put these outside," he says of the original chair. "So I came up with the bronze one."

Working on boats exposed him to many different building materials and building techniques. "You're kind of doing the impossible — you're building a wooden boat that goes in the water. We were working on 100-year-old boats, rebuilding them and fixing them, and so there's a lot of bronze involved," he says. "It takes a long time for it to disintegrate in water, where steel will just rust."

The bronze chair is quite comfortable as it slants backwards. Javidi has designed a cushion with the help of his ex-wife, who is a seamstress.

His design process is very much material-driven. "I'll take a material and I'll just keep working it and seeing different steps of it," he says. "I get a lot of ideas — 'aha' moments — from the mistakes. When something goes wrong, when the plan goes wrong, then it's like, 'Wow, well that's nice. That's easier. That's more beautiful. That's stronger. That makes a lot of sense.'"

He likes working with metal and welding. "I want to get something to start melting bronze in here and doing casting and stuff. I've been a craftsperson for so long that all my cumulative knowledge and experiences, it's opened doors where I can just pick up a new material and work with it."

Javidi's first idea for the seat was leather, so he tried his hand at leatherwork. He also recently started weaving. "Someone asked me, 'How do you know how to weave?' I was like, 'I don't really know how to weave,'" he says, adding that he reads books and looks on YouTube for instructional videos.

"What keeps it interesting is learning new things. I'm not really interested in just doing wood or just doing metal or just doing leather. Just building these skills makes it fun," he says.

"I've been working with my hands for 20 years, from cooking to furniture to boats, back to furniture, that it's just being able to do precise movements. It's just my hands and my mind. I've just been doing it so many times. It doesn't matter if I'm working with metal or wood or leather or whatever — they're kind of the same precision motions."

Standing before the first chair he completed, Javidi says it was a bit of luck that he ever made another one. When he first started in his studio, he was using hickory lumber that had already been steamed. "I was getting like 80% breakage," he says. "I'm lucky this first batch didn't break 'cause I would quit right there."

The commercial steaming process affected the lignin, which is especially important to the formation of wood. When he was trying to bend the wood, it would just snap. He wound up having to purchase wood that had never been kiln-dried and



A bench was inspired by the Le Nid chair when he hung one horizontally.
David Benthall

his breakage percentage dropped to zero.

Javidi says he continues to perfect the process of making these chairs, even though they are already gaining attention and have even been purchased internationally. He now sands all the wood before he puts it together so he only has to sand it one more time after it's assembled. He is not much for sketching his design and specs, but by the 10th chair he figured he ought to finally scribble down measurements so he doesn't have to keep taking them. They are etched on a cabinet door in Javidi's new space.

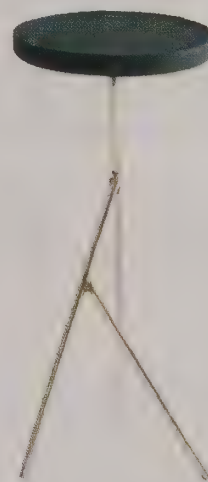
His shop has several hanging chairs in different colors, some with the natural hickory color, another in a darker brown with a dark leather seat. He just blackened one with India ink too and it's striking. Javidi has also switched up the material altogether.

While he started in the barn in Peconic, he moved to a larger space, the old barrel factory along the railroad tracks in Greenport, last year. A wood-burning fireplace warms the workshop, the high ceilings are perfect for hanging the chairs and there is lots of space to spread out — and for his dog Moses to mosey around.

"When I do get stuck on something, I can just move to something else," Javidi says. In his other space, he would have to break down a set up to move on to something else. "I have an idea, I throw it together really quick. I step away from it and then I go back to it. This space supports that," he says.

He has supplemented his income with custom work as he honed his design. "Now I'm headed towards just my own work," Javidi says. He set up a booth at the International Contemporary Furniture Fair at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center just this past week to showcase Le Nid.

A few custom pieces were still in his shop,



The "Tiny Dancer" table with a burnt-oak top and silicon bronze base.
David Benthall

such as a wooden table with a bronze base that resembles a bundle of wheat. "That was kind of the idea. I think it came out right," he says.

Several small, minimalist tables with varying bases also adorn the studio. He started making them at the beginning of the year. He went to a Bridgehampton store that shows his chairs and asked, "What do you sell a lot of that has a good margin?" Tiny tables were the answer. "I've sold 26 of these already in three months."

There's a prototype of a rocking chair Javidi is working on using abstract steel shapes at the base and a basketweave seat. He is also developing a stand for Le Nid.

"I'm finding the negative space is more important than the positive space. The simplicity is where the beauty comes from, because you can add lots of frills to something and make it look, you know, too much. It's still beautiful. But the true design I think is the negative space."



Javidi calls these "lil tables" with white oak bases.
David Benthall

REAL ESTATE ROUNDTABLE

Off-Season No More: The Fall/ Winter Hamptons Home Market Is Still Hot

Selling real estate in the Hamptons is often thought of as a seasonal business with the market hottest in the spring and summer. It's fall, and cold weather is fast approaching — what are some good reasons to list in the autumn and winter, particularly in the current market?

Jennifer Reiner
HAMPTON ESTATES
REALTY



With inventory currently at its lowest level of 2021, demand for real estate in the Hamptons remains robust. As a great number of sales from the spring and summer of 2021 resulted in bidding wars, buyers who missed out will certainly be continuing their search for that dream home into the fall and winter. Additionally, with a plethora of new construction and gut renovations recently sold or in contract, many of these sellers are in active pursuit of the next property to purchase. Finally, when bonuses come in at the end of the year there is always an abundance of buyers. What better holiday gift for a loved one than a new home?

Evan Kulman
COMPASS



What is most impacting market conditions right now is a severe lack of inventory and persistent consumer demand — which presents sellers with an opportunity to achieve higher returns if they list now. We are seeing bidding wars, noncontingent offers and offers well above the asking prices as buyers look to secure homes well in advance of the traditional summer season. It is also important to note that mortgage rates continue to be at historic lows, making purchasing a home now even more attractive. In summary, less inventory means sellers have less competition and get higher returns. List now!

Gayle Marriner-Smith

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Traditionally, the North Fork's selling seasons were from mid-January to the beginning of May — so second home buyers could be in their new homes by Memorial Day — and mid-September through Thanksgiving. Buyers seemed to want to play in the summer and during the holidays back in the day! In the past five to seven years, though, our robust market has made our selling “season” a 12-month “season.” And since the pandemic buying frenzy commenced in 2020, with the resultant low inventory, any time a well-prepared, well-presented and well-priced property comes on the market, it is under contract within a few weeks. No matter what month! No matter what day! Thus, if you are thinking of selling on the North Fork, now would be a great time to list.

James Peyton

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Traditionally, inventory usually builds up in the fall and buyers take their time headed into the new year. But as we all know, the pandemic has turned seasonality on its head. With inventory at a low and prices rising steadily, now is the most opportune time for sellers to list their homes. The buyer pool has a lot of depth at every price point — and many are eager to make a deal as they may have come up unsuccessful the first time around. Although we're headed into the holiday season there is still strong demand, plus spring is just around the corner. The stock market has come back from October and seems to be ending the year strongly. In addition, the historic low interest rates serve as further incentive to buyers in both the primary and second home markets; they just need inventory to buy!

Ann Gegelys

SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY



Out east, our fall and winter market traditionally slows in comparison to our spring and summer market. However this year, our overall housing inventory remains low, making it an ideal time for sellers to enter the market. The volume of buyers remains strong with many employees still enjoying hybrid work situations due to COVID restrictions, as well as interest rates remaining low. This buyer competition is also keeping home values high, as we saw the average sales price rise 16% in Q3 2021, over Q3 2020.* For

those who do decide to put their home on the market this fall, remember to be mindful of pricing so as to attract the most buyers. As realtors, we share CMAs (Comparative Market Analysis) with sellers to give them a point of reference on how to price their home. A CMA provides an overview of properties that have sold in recent months that are similar to the subject property in scale, location and physical condition. Knowing your fair market value will help you set a price that generates the highest possible offer for your home, in the shortest time possible.

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Enchanting Southampton 'Art Village' Estate Presents Rare Opportunity

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The Laffalot Cottage is one of six structures on the property, which includes a total of three cottages.

Tucked away behind hedges and mature trees lies a rare opportunity in Southampton to own the largest property in the fabled Art Village. The 2.88-acre compound, spanning one full block at 8 Studio Lane and steeped in history, uniquely offers three separate gated entrances, with a main house and three historic 19th century cottages.

The Art Village, an area of Shinnecock Hills, is a group of cottages first built in the 1890s as cottages and a studio for the Shinnecock Hills Summer School, led by William Merritt Chase, the noted portrait, figure and still-life painter. Opened in 1891, it was the first major art school in the United States.

Jeanette Ralston Chase Hoyt, a real estate investor, philanthropist and artist, funded the school and its construction, including a McKim, Mead & White house built for

Chase and his family, as well as dozens of surrounding cottages for the students. In the late 2000s, the late handbag designer Kate Spade and her husband Andy Spade bought a neighboring property, restoring it and later selling it.

The property at 8 Studio Lane, listed for \$9.995 million, consisting of six separate structures, including the main house, three cottages, a ballroom and a two-car garage, was also restored by its current owners, blending old-world attributes with contemporary living needs.

Hedgerow Exclusive Properties and Steve Gold from the Corcoran Group have the co-exclusive.

Artfully restored, the main house closely resembles the home that William Merritt Chase inhabited with its gambrel roof, gabled dormers, inset porches and bay windows, clad in cedar and cypress shingles, according to the listing from Hedgerow.

The three-story residence offers eight bedrooms and six bathrooms. From the

moment you step into the sun-filled foyer, you know you are in a significant estate with historic character, but it also features modern upgrades. There are front and back staircases for starters, then two sunrooms and a chef's kitchen — all with such coveted details as original glass windows, 19th-century fir floors and brick fireplaces. There is also a fully windowed and finished lower level.

A 900-foot brick terrace, perfect for summer dining and entertaining, sits under a grove of mature birch trees.

The home was meticulously built for longevity, says Hedgerow, pointing to the stone foundation.

The grounds encompass three historic gardens with original brick stairs, stone walls, a parterre garden, mature garden allées, evergreens, established crepe myrtles and beech and maple trees. The gardens are also full of hydrangeas, wisteria, lilacs and roses, preserved by complete perimeter fencing.

As for the three cottages, they are identified as the Laffalot Cottage, Tuck Cottage and Garden Cottage.

Laffalot is a two-story cottage built in 1891 by Katherine Budd, one of America's first female architects. "Having undergone a major restoration from 2017 to 2020, this cottage will take your breath away with its original features of exposed beams, brick fireplace, fir floors, cypress shingles and sun-filled rooms," the listing says. The cottage offers two bedrooms and two bathrooms.

The Tuck Cottage, a one-bedroom, one-



The grounds, including an original brick staircase, transport to a different time and place.



The stand-alone ballroom, originally built in 1901, has retained many original features such as a brick fireplace and large windows.

bathroom cottage, is quite literally tucked behind privet hedges. With its own gated driveway, it is separated from the other buildings, giving it a very private feel. It was also recently restored and is said to be ideal for a tenant or a guest who requires privacy.

Lastly, the Garden Cottage, as its name suggests, sits near the gardens next to the main house. It is quaint in stature, but offers a kitchen, bed and bathroom. It could be used as an art studio or pool house.

Then there is the stand-alone ballroom — that's right, the property has its very own ballroom. It was originally built in 1901 by the pioneering architect Grosvenor Atterbury, who spent summers on his family's 80-acre estate in nearby Shinnecock Hills and designed many homes for wealthy families on Long Island.

The ballroom has retained many original features such as a brick fireplace, exceptionally large windows and ultra-high ceilings. The space could be reimagined for various uses, such as a spa with an indoor pool, a workshop, a dance or yoga studio, an art studio or even a game room.

"While undoubtedly a unique property in its artistic flair and commemorated heritage, this compound opportunity presents multiple scenarios for a purchaser," the listing says.

The existing building envelope provides for both a pool and tennis court for someone looking to create a compound. There is also opportunity for a subdivision.


"It is rare to find an inviting, well-maintained residence and enchanting, expansive grounds of historical relevance whilst offering even broader opportunities for this Southampton estate."



The 2.88-acre compound boasts six structures, as shown above.



On right, the sunroom in the main house.

A photograph of a two-story dollhouse. The dollhouse has a white exterior with a brown roof. The interior is visible through the open sides. On the upper floor, there is a white bookshelf filled with various small toys and books. A person's hand is visible on the right side, placing a small object on one of the shelves. A floral patterned box is also on the shelf. The lower floor has a white door and a small table with a black top. A patterned rug is on the floor. The text "A Grandfather's Gift: A Dollhouse of Memories" is overlaid in the center in a large, white, serif font. Below the title, in a smaller, italicized font, it says "story by Taylor K. Veewey".

A Grandfather's Gift: A Dollhouse of Memories

story by Taylor K. Veewey





Keith Green built a dollhouse for his granddaughter from scratch, designing it to look just like the house he lovingly restored in Old Lyme, Connecticut.
Barbara Lassen

Keith Green was busier than most during the COVID-19 pandemic. As one half of the Ciardullo Green team at Sotheby's International Realty, he was kept occupied as people fled New York City for space and privacy on the East End. But Green was also busy building something very special: a dollhouse for his granddaughter.

And not just any dollhouse. There was no kit. No instructions. It didn't come out of the window of a high-end shop. This is custom-made, one-of-a-kind just for the now 3-year-old Barrett Green.

"COVID arrived as a big dark cloud over all of our lives," Green remembers. "The opportunity to build a dollhouse for our granddaughter was my silver lining. I could never have carved out the time otherwise."

From his woodshop in his basement at the East Hampton home he shares with Ann Ciardullo, he reimagined it as a space to develop a miniature 1:12 replica of a home that was special to him and his family. "I spent 20 years of my life loving and restoring one of the most iconic homes in Connecticut," he says of his family's former colonial revival in Old Lyme.

"While I sold it 10 years ago, I carried the memories," he says. "I carry all the architectural details in my mind and my heart."

Now so do the 12 rooms of the dollhouse.

He incorporated facets of his old house, such as the secret room under the grand stairs, the crown-like dormer that centers



A very "Hamptons kitchen" Green designed it based on the many South Fork homes he's seen.
Barbara Lassen



The dollhouse has 12 rooms, but can you find the secret room?
Barbara Lassen

over the bowed front porch and the iconic columns that hold up the copper roof, with rooms in their East Hampton house recognizable to Barrett. There's "Ann's laundry room," her grandfather's shop and the children's playroom. An outdoor arbor next to the dollhouse even has a zinc-top table like the one at the East Hampton house.

"For once in my life, time was on my side," Green says of the abundance of time due to the COVID shutdown. "I could slowly scour the internet to find things that would thrill."

The dollhouse comprises items from at least 11 different countries. The cedar shingles and cedar clapboard — yes, they are actually cedar — came from Canada. Burgundy leather armchairs were custom-made in Italy.

A hand-painted mantle was shipped from France with "the most beautiful note from the artisan" who knew the story of the grandfather making the dollhouse for his granddaughter. "Every single word was spelled wrong, but it said that it gave her joy to work on this trompe-l'œil marble mantle," Green says.

He had not only the patience to find each item, but also the patience to wait for them.

His favorite of all his purchases was material for which he waited six months to arrive from Germany: hand-made, true-to-scale, white subway tile for the kitchen, custom-made because they were so fragile they couldn't be cut.

While he sourced material and furniture from around the world, fate would have it that his favorite source was, literally, in his own backyard.

"During our first summer of COVID when

we were locked down, we were hit by lightning in our yard. It came through the ground and destroyed our electric gear. It destroyed our pump for our well and blew a hole in our house by an outdoor shower,” Green recalls. “It looked like Road Runner had run through the wall. The tree hit — it was devoid of any moisture, it had been baked by the lightning hit and was pure white and dry and light as a feather.”

Somewhat of a serial inventor who owns several patents, he milled a log in his shop and resolved to use it for all the intricate kitchen appliances he had planned.

The oven alone, with 137 pieces, took at least three weeks to complete, well over a month with painting. He rummaged through the drawers at Emporium True Value Hardware in Sag Harbor, where he found little parts to use. Along with the refrigerator and dishwasher, they all have doors that open and close and interior lights that work.

“They are real other than they can’t cook,” he says with a laugh. “It was so much fun to figure it out.”

They are branded. Instead of Viking, they are, fittingly, Lightning.

The kitchen is amazingly realistic and high-end. “I’ve held up that picture to people and they’ve asked me where the house is?” he says.

Being an associate broker, Green has seen some pretty fantastic homes. The kitchen is “an amalgamation of my absolute favorite kitchens in the Hamptons,” he says. “That’s a Hamptons kitchen — the white subway tile, the Shaker cabinets, the free-floating wooden shelves displaying your favorite dishes, the white marble countertops and the stainless steel appliances. This is me taking all of my favorite Hamptons kitchens and saying, in a dollhouse, ‘You can dream it and you can think it and you can build it.’”

There is a lot of “junk that is made for junky dollhouses,” on the internet, Green says. “This is something else. It ended up being somewhere between dollhouse and art. Something to play with and a sculpture.”

What he loves most of all is that he “sourced all these different countries but like life is a collection of stories, so is this dollhouse.”

The home begins with a grand foyer that has a miniature reproduction of a mid-century modernist painting Green inherited from his parents.

There are three bedrooms, one for Barrett, one for her brother Noah, and one for her parents. Green decided not to furnish two rooms — Barrett’s room and her parents’ room. “They will have the mother-daughter joy of going to the Tiny Doll House shop



A photo from the height of the COVID-19 pandemic shows a work in progress.
Courtesy of Keith Green



The handmade kitchen appliances were branded “Lightning,” because an act of nature led to how they were made.
Courtesy of Keith Green

in New York and furnishing those rooms themselves,” he says.

But, there’s “a little bit of magic” built-in to Barrett’s room already; a ladder that goes up to a secret playroom that is hidden behind the roof.

By the way, there are no bathrooms — “all of that is in your imagination,” Green jokes.

Fifteen years ago, he built a kit dollhouse for his now 18-year-old granddaughter, Zoey. He was living alone in SoHo then and he didn’t have any power tools. “I could only glue the kit together,” he says with a sigh. He learned from the experience — that one was too deep, so he “flattened” the one for Barrett, so that every room is visible from the front and every room is reachable to the back of the 5-foot wide by 3-foot tall dollhouse.

In fact, he used design features he noticed from the exterior of his “single favorite home in all of the Hamptons” on West End Avenue in East Hampton. “It’s the first majestic house

you can see on the ocean — an incredibly flat house,” he says. “It’s wide and flat like this house.”

So far, he has spent more than 1,800 hours on the dollhouse. He estimates there’s another 500 hours of work to be done.

The dollhouse has all kinds of scaled LED lighting that is electrified, from under-counter lights to hanging lights.

There are three pendant lights hanging down that if Barrett reaches in to open the fridge, she will destroy at this age. A crystal chandelier, imported from China, in the dining room is also delicate. He designed them to be extractable, so during the colder months he will build temporary replacement flush fixtures that will still light up.

In the year that Green has been working on the project, Barrett has grown, too. There was a time when all she could do was point at the windows. “Now she will stand there looking at it for literally hours on end,” he says. She will jump into his arms and peer into the rooms, describing each. “She’s not old enough to play with it, but she is old enough to know it’s hers,” he says, adding, she calls it, “My dollhouse.”

The dollhouse will eventually be sent to Barrett’s family apartment in New York City, where it will live on a wheelbase suited for a child’s play level. The base will also hold seasonal accessories to dress the house up for the holidays and other memorabilia.

Other features include a scale reproduction of a television, made by embedding an iPhone in the wall of the dollhouse (her parents can control what’s on the “TV”). In his workshop in the dollhouse, there is even a work bench with a 1:144th scale dollhouse being built.

As Barrett grows and the dollhouse is passed along to her children and even their children, there will always be a sign of “grandpa” toiling away on the special dollhouse.

The experience has left him with an even greater appreciation for craftspeople than he had before and “understanding how you can focus your time and attention and your heart on something you are building and get lost in it,” he says.

“Maybe I found myself in that dollhouse because it brought back so many memories of the house that I lived in for two decades,” he goes on. “I got to relive so many memories from that home that I wasn’t just building the details into the dollhouse but I was building the memories into it. If my granddaughter has that kind of experience with this it isn’t that she will pass on the dollhouse to her child, but the memories. And in the end, isn’t that what homes are all about? That we pass along memories?”

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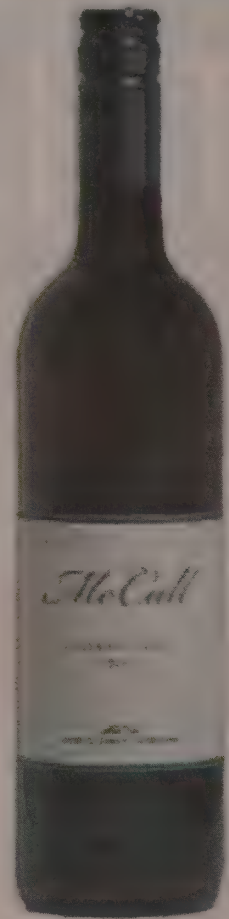
As the temperatures continue to fall, and sweater weather turns to jacket weather, Long Island red wines become something to truly look forward to. One such red is the 2015 McCall Cabernet Franc from North Ridge Vineyard. On the nose, this wine has a little earth and cherry. On the palate, there is ripe cherry, anise and floral. This medium-bodied wine is elegantly crafted and reminiscent of cabernet Franc from the Bordeaux region.

Vineyard owner, Russ McCall, shares his thoughts on what makes the cabernet Franc from his North Ridge Vineyard special. "These are some of the oldest vines on Long Island," he says. "The 38-year-old vines have extremely deep roots." He goes on to explain why older vines are special. As vines age, they produce lower yields of fruit, but the fruit produced is more concentrated. The vineyard, he explains, is dry-farmed. That means they do not irrigate the vineyard. During times of drought that causes the vines to

have grow deep and struggle to find water. That struggle rewards the vines with water rich in minerality. Deep roots on their own are a plus, too, because the struggle creates higher quality fruit. Another factor, McCall says, that helps to make his vineyard's cabernet Franc unique is how high the North Ridge Vineyard is located. He says this elevation causes the fruit to be exposed to large amounts of wind drying the fruit on the vine. This drying also causes the juice of the grape to become more concentrated. Some may be familiar with a more extreme form of drying grapes off the vine that produces the fine Italian wine known as Amarone. To confirm just how special this vineyard is, McCall says his 2014 Reserve Cabernet Franc from North Ridge Vineyard was just given a Robert Parker Wine Advocate rating of 92 points. The 2015 was not yet reviewed.

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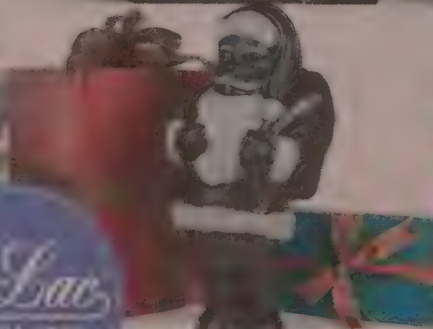
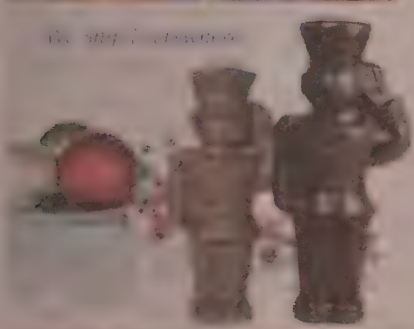
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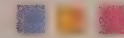
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Not Your Typical Thanksgiving: East End Takeout & Dining Options

BY DAVID TAYLOR & HARRY POWERS

There comes a point when a family's annual Thanksgiving dinner begins to taste a little stale — or at the very least, boring. You can try to introduce a new side or a new dessert each year, but if the core is the same year after year, it quickly loses its appeal. This year, why not really mix things up? Check out these Hamptons and North Fork restaurants offering exciting takeout and dining opportunities this Thanksgiving.

The **1770 House** in East Hampton is serving Thanksgiving dinner in its tavern and dining room, as well as offering it to-go. The restaurant offers a traditional four-course meal for \$125, with options such as fluke tartare, tuna sashimi, gnocchetti with maitake mushrooms, foie gras with lentils and Montauk sea scallops with broccolini. The to-go meal serves six to eight people and is priced at \$500 for a 14-pound seasoned turkey with a meat thermometer included, gravy, stuffing, cranberry relish, sweet potato casserole, garlic mashed potatoes, green beans amandine and dessert. Call by Friday, November 19 for pickup on November 24, 1–3 p.m. **143 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-1770, 1770house.com**

The **Restaurant at Baron's Cove** invites guests to a festive farm-to-table Whole Turkey Thanksgiving, which feeds six to eight people and costs \$540 per table. There is also a prix fixe Thanksgiving dinner menu featuring traditional favorites such as Butternut Squash Soup, turkey dinner and Stuffed Delicata Squash. The cost is \$90 for adults, \$40 for children. Those who prefer to enjoy Thanksgiving in the comfort of home can reserve one of the restaurant's limited farm fresh New Jersey turkeys. The cost is \$350 per whole turkey, which feeds four people. **31 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 844-227-6672, caperesorts.com/barons-cove/dining**

Centro Trattoria & Bar in Hampton Bays is hosting their third annual Friendsgiving on Tuesday, November 23 at 7 p.m. The three-course dinner runs \$72 per person, and one can add wine pairings from Orin Swift for a \$25 charge. Reservations are required. **336 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-594-5744, centrohamptons.com**

Claude's Restaurant at the Southampton Inn is offering a three-course Thanksgiving dinner from 1–5 p.m. on Turkey Day. The cost is \$42 for adults and \$28 per child. Those who

choose to stay for the weekend can enjoy dinner and show with Cristina Fontanelli on Friday, November 26. **91 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-6500, southamptoninn.com/restaurant**

The **Dormition of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church** is offering free Thanksgiving Day dinner from noon–3 p.m. to anyone who could use a few friendly faces to share the holiday with. RSVP by contacting the church about either dining in or grabbing food to-go. Delivery is offered upon request. Greek pastries are also available for pickup on November 20, 11 a.m.–4 p.m., and November 21, 11:30 a.m.–1 p.m. **111 St. Andrews Road, Southampton. 631-283-6169, dormitionhamptons.org**

North Forkers looking for some tasty Thanksgiving takeout may want to check out **Green Hill Kitchen & Que** for their holiday package that serves eight for \$300. Choose between brown sugar-glazed smoked turkey or two maple-smoked Long Island ducks, both served with smoked sausage, pecan stuffing and three sides. **48 Front Street, Greenport. 631-477-4900, greenhillny.com**

The **Halyard at Sound View** is hosting a gourmet Thanksgiving buffet dinner with a raw bar, roasted chestnut and mushroom stuffing, carved heritage turkey, spiral ham, smoked Montauk swordfish and more. The buffet will be served 2–8 p.m. on Thursday, and reservations are recommended. The price is \$85 for adults, \$40 for children. **58775 Route 48, Greenport. 631-477-0666, thehalyardgreenport.com**

Based in Westhampton Beach, **Hamptons Aristocrat** is offering a wide variety of Thanksgiving dishes — each available by the pound, feeding three to four people — making menu planning for a family of picky eaters easy. Delivery is available throughout all of Long Island on Wednesday, November 24, and deliveries will include easy reheating instructions. **631-383-9617, heritagearistocrat.com**

Anyone wondering what it would be like to enjoy a high-end dinner experience in one's own dining room should look into **Highway Restaurant's** private chefs. Their sample Thanksgiving menu includes roasted organic turkey with cranberry-orange relish, cornbread and jalapeño stuffing, though it's flexible with client requests. As for simple Thanksgiving desserts to grab and take home, Highway is providing their Milk Pail Apple Pie to-go on Wednesday, November 24, noon–9 p.m., but orders must be placed 48 hours in advance. **290**

Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-527-5372, highwayrestaurant.com

Jean-Georges at Topping Rose House welcomes guests to partake in a Thanksgiving feast this Thursday, with seatings from noon–7:45 p.m. The exclusive holiday prix fixe menu is \$168, and reservations are a must. **1 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-808-2000, toppingrosethouse.com/dine**

Sag Harbor's popular **K Pasa** will be open for Thanksgiving, 8 a.m.–9 p.m., and serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. They'll be putting a holiday twist on their American taqueria roots with menu items such as Turkey Carnitas Tacos layered with cranberry salsa and garnished with scallions and Apple Cider Margaritas with a cinnamon sugar rim. **2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-800-8226, 1-800-taco.com**

Lobster Roll aka LUNCH owner Andrea Anthony is offering her guilt-free Apple Cranberry Crumb Pie for Thanksgiving. The 10-inch deep-dish pie is \$32 and serves six to eight people. A very limited number of pies are available for pickup only at Lobster Roll's upcoming Southampton location on November 24, so email andrea@lobsterroll.com to reserve your pie soon. **32 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-267-3740, lobsterroll.com**

If you're looking to dine-in on Thanksgiving, you might want to head over to **Lulu Kitchen & Bar** in Sag Harbor, which will be serving a traditional roasted turkey entrée from noon to 8 p.m. It's served with cranberry sauce, stuffing, sweet potatoes, Brussels sprouts and gravy. Turkey dinner costs \$96 for two adults, and there's a smaller, cheaper version for the kids. Reservations are recommended. **126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0900, lulusagharbor.com**

L&W Market in Bridgehampton will prepare turkey, sides, appetizers and dessert for Thanksgiving. Order online by Sunday, November 22 for in-store or curbside pickup on Wednesday, November 24 or Thanksgiving morning. They'll provide easy heating and cooking directions, too. **2493 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1123, landwmarket.com**

Get in the holiday spirit with **Nick & Toni's** special Thanksgiving at Home menu, including options such as Turkey Braciola, Butternut Squash-Ricotta Lasagna and Wood-Roasted Seasonal Mushrooms. Orders must be placed by Friday, November 19 at 3 p.m. and pick-



THE NORTH FORK TABLE AND INN
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ups will take place on Wednesday, November 24, 3–5 p.m. The restaurant will be closed on Thanksgiving. **136 North Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-3550, nickandtonis.com**

North Fork Table & Inn recently launched pre-orders for their Thanksgiving Larder, which is meant to be ordered by Tuesday, November 23, picked up from the restaurant on November 24 or 25 and enjoyed at home by four or eight people. The menu includes a carved roasted turkey, stuffed mushrooms, smoked sourdough and butternut squash bisque. **57225 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-0177, northforktableandinn.com**

O by KHG (formerly called O by Kissaki) will be open on Thanksgiving Day from 5:30–9 p.m. Chef Chris Park's holiday specials include a fortified teriyaki roasted crispy tare half chicken served with steamed rice and shaved cabbage; a wasabi and beef fried rice with fried eggs; an uni carbonara with pancetta, arugula and quail egg; and a cranberry cheesecake for dessert with cranberry compote. **47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-604-5585, exploreobykissaki.com**

Schiavoni's Market in Sag Harbor is preparing roasted turkey, string beans amandine, Brussels sprouts, mashed potatoes, candied carrots, gravy, fresh cranberry sauce, classic or sausage stuffing and more Thanksgiving goodness. Single dinners cost \$45, and family dinner for eight to 10 people runs \$350. Orders should be placed in the market and will be ready for pickup 10 a.m.–1 p.m. on Thanksgiving. **48 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0366, schiavonismarket.com**

Restaurateur and vegetable chef John Fraser's new general store, **Southold General**, is offering an "Everything but the Turkey" a la carte menu, including delicious pies by acclaimed pastry chef François Payard, available on Wednesday, November 24. A few notable menu items include spiced nuts, sage gravy, smoked salmon mousse and pecan pie with mascarpone cream, caramel and bourbon. **54180 Main Road, Southold. 631-458-1275, southoldgeneral.com**

DAN'S TASTE: FOOD & DRINK

This Thanksgiving, Give Thanks and Eat Pies

BY PHILIP EFRON

Let's be honest, Thanksgiving is all about the pie. So we scoured the North Fork and the Hamptons for pies that will be the star of your Thanksgiving feast. Whether you crave pumpkin, apple, pecan, or even grape, these local bakeries and farms offer the ultimate holiday pie.

1760 HOMESTEAD FARM

5412 Sound Avenue, Northville

A quaint historic farm, 1760 Homestead Farm makes some of the most distinct pies on the North Fork. Their concord grape pie, in particular, is as delicious as it is unique. With a surprisingly sweet and delicious filling, exploding with fresh Concord grapes grown in the Finger Lakes region, this pie is a real delicacy. And why limit yourself to just one pie when their walnut brownie pie is just as memorable a treat? They're open daily, 10 a.m.–5 p.m. 631-831-1652

BEACH BAKERY & GRAND CAFE

112 Main Street, Westhampton Beach

The Westhampton Beach Bakery's perfectly balanced apple pie features a buttery crust, sweet crumb topping, tart apple filling and raisins. Basically, it tastes like a bite of Thanksgiving. The bakery is open Monday–Thursday, 6 a.m.–10 p.m., Friday–Sunday, 6 a.m.–noon. 631-288-6552, beachbakerycafe.com

THE BLUE DUCK BAKERY CAFE

130 Front Street, Greenport & 56275 Main Road, Southold

The Mixed Berry Pie at the Blue Duck Bakery Cafe is loaded with their own raspberries, blueberries and strawberries, and decorated with a beautiful lattice. It's the quintessential centerpiece for any Thanksgiving table. Greenport hours are Monday, Thursday–Friday 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m.–5 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.–4 p.m., and Southold hours are Wednesday–Friday 8 a.m.–4 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.–5 p.m., Sunday: 8 a.m.–4 p.m. 631-333-2060, 631-629-4123, blueduckbakerycafe.com

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4414 Sound Avenue, Riverhead

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is no surprise that the lines can get quite long (but it's definitely worth it). The farm is open daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m. 631-722-3931, briermerefarms.com

CARISSA'S BAKERY

221 Pantigo Road, East Hampton North & 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton

This upscale, modern bakery offers pies that are a feast for the eyes (and stomach). Their apple pie tastes as good as it looks — delicious, tart and decorated with edible flowers and gold. The bakery is open Thursday–Monday, 8:30 a.m.–3 p.m. 631-604-5911, carissasthebakery.com

FAIRVIEW FARM AT MECOX

19 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton

A family-owned farm, Fairview Farm's apple crumb pie is an indulgent treat made with ingredients sourced from their farm — from the eggs to the flour! Serve this authentic pie warm with a scoop of vanilla ice cream, and you've got a real treat on your hands! They're open Friday–Sunday, 10 a.m.–6 p.m. 631-537-6154, fairviewfarmatmecox.com

HALLOCK'S CIDER MILL

1960 Main Road, Jamesport

If you're in search of the perfect Thanksgiving dessert, you don't want to miss the apple pie from Hallock's Cider Mill. This pie is sure to be a

crowd-pleaser, with its thinly sliced cinnamon-spice apples and a crunchy crumb topping. They're open daily, 9 a.m.–5 p.m. 631-298-1140

THE MILK PAIL

1346 Montauk Highway, Water Mill

A local farm stand right off Route 27, the Milk Pail makes an array of homemade pies. Their traditional pumpkin pie — with a creamy, smooth and savory pumpkin filling — is best for this time of year. Enjoy your pie with a glass of their homemade apple cider. The farm stand is open Monday–Saturday, 9:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. 631-537-2565, milk-pail.com

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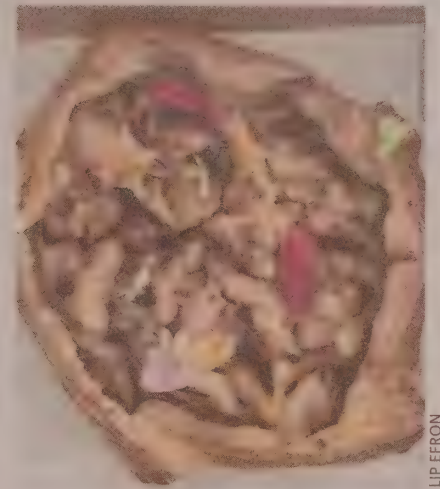
Aside from their renowned cookies, Hamptons classic Tate's Bake Shop has an extensive arsenal of baked goods. Their decadent pecan pie, with a caramel filling and a buttery, flaky crust, will surely top off your Thanksgiving dinner. The shop is open daily, 7 a.m.–3 p.m. 631-283-9830, tatesbakeshop.com

YE OLDE BAKE SHOPPE

17 Windmill Lane, Southampton

With the smell of freshly baked pies permeating Windmill Lane, you will find yourself following your

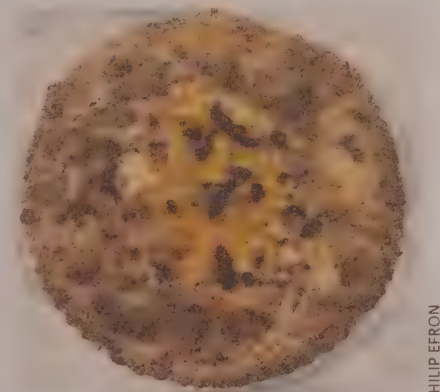
nose to Ye Olde Bake Shoppe. This Southampton gem has been serving some of the best fresh baked goods to locals for years. Their pumpkin pie, made with a buttery, flaky crust and a nutty pumpkin filling, has the perfect flavor profile for the Thanksgiving season. It's open Thursday–Saturday, 8 a.m.–3 p.m., Sunday, 8 a.m.–1 p.m. 631-283-6553



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So What About an Inside Makeover?

BEATTY COHAN, MSW, LCSW, AASECT

Dear Beatty,
 I hate to admit it but I am hooked on plastic surgery. I am a 29-year-old, single, Harvard MBA graduate with a great job in New York City. I have already had multiple cosmetic surgeries including a face lift, rhinoplasty and breast surgery. I am embarrassed to admit it but I'm already considering other procedures. I have been to the best cosmetic surgeons in the country and yet I am never satisfied with the results. I also should mention that I am a "sugar baby" and have been having financial and sexual arrangements with sugar daddies since I was 20 years old. This helped pay for college since I've been on my own and have been estranged from my family for many years. I realize I have a lot of problems — I drink to the point of blacking out and am obsessed with pornography. After reading a few of your articles in Dan's Papers, I decided to write and see if you can help me.

Rhianna, Southampton and New York City*

*(“Rhianna” has become a patient of mine. I have changed all of the identifying information to protect her anonymity and confidentiality.)

Dear Rhianna,

It took a great deal of courage to reach out, and clearly you have a lot of issues, both past and present, that need to be acknowledged, addressed and resolved. The good news is that you realize you need help and that cosmetic surgery is not the answer to the problems that you have already identified. I congratulate you in realizing that it is better to be dealing with your issues at 29 than to spend an entire life on a roller coaster ride — a ride which will undoubtedly not end well.

It has become virtually impossible to browse through popular magazines and newspapers without coming across all kinds of beauty enhancers promising to keep us eternally young. Look at all of the “extreme makeover” shows that are popping up on television. Cosmetic surgery has become mainstream. In 2020 there were 17.5 million surgical and minimally invasive cosmetic procedures performed in the United States. The United States is the number one country in the world that performs the most cosmetic surgeries and procedures. Brazil is a distant second.

Women and more and more men are flocking to doctors in record numbers for Botox, laser surgery, weight loss pills, breast enhancements, breast reductions, rhinoplasty, tummy tucks, face lifts, blepha-



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roplasty (eyelid surgery), body lifts, permanent makeup and even male “enhancements.”

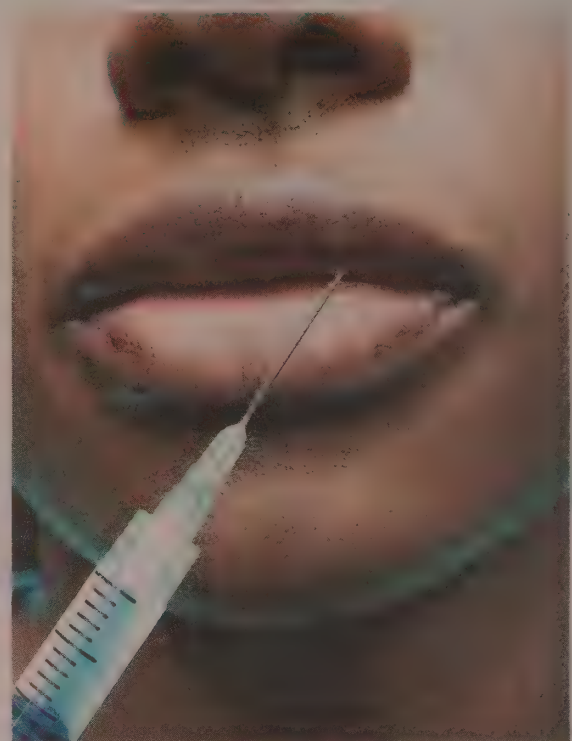
Designer clothes, handbags, shoes and jewelry — many of these items costing thousands of dollars — adorn the covers of magazines. People yearn to have larger homes, expensive cars and “material toys” of every description — believing that external beauty and an extravagant lifestyle is the recipe for

true happiness. Ads and television commercials continually reinforce the idea that if you are a beautiful woman who marries a handsome and wealthy man, you'll live happily ever after in a mansion on the water. Not true!

What is true is that being physically attractive and not having to worry about paying your mortgage or putting food on your table is indisputably a plus in life. The reality of having treated hundreds of some of the wealthiest, best educated and “successful” men and women in my private practice has taught me something else about fame and fortune.

The real lives and relationships of the rich and famous (not the lives superficially interviewed on the red carpet or at benefits) are no happier than the majority of people at large. Clearly, having a lot of money and being beautiful does indeed open doors. However, once inside, we all still need to confront our inner selves, our demons and our relationships — the good, the bad and the ugly. If we do not deal with our depression, anxiety and other psychiatric problems — including drug and alcohol issues, gambling and pornography addictions, as well as our dysfunctional and frequently abusive relationships and sexual challenges — our money and extravagant lifestyle will only help ease the pain temporarily.

What are the consequences of not stepping up to the plate to deal with one's demons? In my experience, the majority of people, both men and women entering therapy, have had a variety of physical problems which have included insomnia, high blood pressure, migraines, gastrointestinal problems, high cholesterol, back problems, ulcers and a variety of other physical aches and pains. When these brave men and women gave themselves permission to finally step up to the plate and deal with their psychic pain, the majority began to feel much better — not only emotionally, but physically as well. Keeping a stiff upper lip of repression is a sure recipe for disaster. If we continually “stuff” our emotions, these unexpressed feelings of pain, anger, disappointment, depression, rejection, humiliation, disrespect and abandonment will surely find a place to lodge somewhere in our body.



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So what is emotional and mental health? Emotional and mental health occurs when we successfully face our pain head on so that it can finally be put to rest. It is only then that we are truly able to embrace living a joyful life. Good therapy with a knowledgeable, caring therapist can be a valuable contributor to that better life.

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Adopt a Senior Dog from a Hamptons Shelter

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Often overlooked and ignored, older dogs make wonderful pets. These special animals living their golden years are typically much calmer than their younger counterparts, and usually won't require housebreaking or the arduous training a puppy might need, which can be ideal for a senior adopter or someone who appreciates an easy going life of leisure.

For Adopt a Senior Pet Month, we're hopeful our readers will open your hearts and homes to some furry friends with a bit more life experience, and perhaps a few gray hairs, at some of our favorite Hamptons shelters and animal rescue groups. Imagine the joy you'll share knowing you helped a dog live out the rest of his or her life feeling safe and loved in a forever home!

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JADA IS AVAILABLE AT ARF

Jada

Jada is a friendly, quiet dog who likes all people big and small, and likes tennis balls even more! She's a staff favorite who has been at ARF for far too long. Jada gets along well with dogs her own size, but a home with small dogs or cats is not recommended. This lovable, 12-year-old underwent surgery earlier this year to remove a cancerous tumor with help from the Kit Kat Fund. Her prognosis is good, but there is always a chance her cancer could return, and ARF wants her to have a life with unconditional love in a home all her own. ARF will support Jada's foster or adopting family with follow-up medical care through the Kit Kat Fund.

Smushie

Last year ARF launched Operation Smushie, and although they found her a foster home for a little bit — where she thrived — her foster mom could not make it a permanent situation and needed to bring Smushie back. Now 8



SMUSHIE IS AVAILABLE AT ARF

years old, Smushie has spent most of her life at ARF and they are hoping to find a special someone, perhaps a pit rescuer, who won't judge this dog by her breed. Smushie loves people — much more than her own kind — and will need to be the only dog in the household, so all the attention will be hers. She is housebroken and will have no problem adjusting to a new home, if only someone would give her a chance.



MARTY IS AVAILABLE AT ARF

Marty

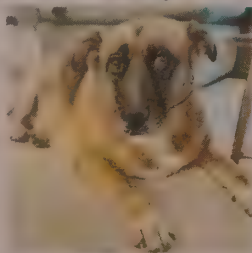
Eight-year-old Marty was rescued from the Bahamas after Hurricane Dorian. He is a playful boy who is house trained and has been mastering his basic obedience skills. He is full of fun, and he is crazy about his treats, which makes training quite easy. But adopter beware, Marty is highly food-motivated and has been known to steal the last bite of a meal off your plate if you are not careful!

GIMME SHELTER ANIMAL RESCUE

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Brownie

Brownie is an 8-year-old, 67 lb shepherd mix. After her owner died, Gimme Shelter rescued her from living in deplorable conditions. Despite her difficult prior life, she is super sweet and affectionate! Her foster mom says, "Brownie is sweet as pie! She absolutely



BROWNIE IS AVAILABLE THROUGH GIMME SHELTER ANIMAL RESCUE

loves to play with her toys, though human attention makes her even happier. She's very gentle and loving and will plop down nearby just to nap around her people. Brownie is overweight, but loves walks so will be in shape in no time. She's playful with dogs and gentle as can be with humans. She has a mischievous, silly side where she loves to steal stuff around the house and bring it into her bed, but she's not destructive. A perfect mix of love and fun! She's an all-around sweetheart!" Brownie is spayed, vaccinated and microchipped.



SPIKE IS AVAILABLE THROUGH GIMME SHELTER ANIMAL RESCUE

Spike

Spike is an 8-year old, 70 lb hound mix. Gimme Shelter rescued him from living in awful conditions after his owner died. In spite of enduring some hard times, he is a sweet older guy with a winning smile who just wants love and snuggles. He gets along well with other dogs. Spike is neutered, vaccinated and microchipped, and available to foster or adopt.

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NIM IS AVAILABLE AT SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER

Nim

This little Wookie, Nim, is a 10-year-

old, 12 lb Shih Tzu with the cutest face ever. He is good with other dogs, and is in search of his forever home. Nim loves time sitting in laps and would prefer a quiet, calm home. Sadly, he does have a significant heart murmur and will be on lifelong medication to manage cardiac disease. But that won't stop him from loving you just the same!

Halo

Halo is a beautiful, 9-year-old senior girl who's looking for a calm and comfy home where she can live out her remaining years. She came to SASF after her owner was unable to keep her. They performed a full medical workup and removed multiple mast cell tumors, a full dental and more. Halo does have a heart murmur, but is now cleared to be adopted to someone willing to give a loving senior a second chance. Halo would prefer a home without other dogs or cats.



MEET HALO AT SASF



MAVERICK IS AVAILABLE AT SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER

Maverick

A handsome, 5-year-old shepherd mix, Maverick came to SASF as a stray. Sadly no one ever claimed him. He's a loving boy who wants a family to call his own. Maverick is very social with other dogs and would be great with a canine companion. He's an energetic boy and would do best with someone with a fully fenced yard who's willing to exercise him regularly. Maverick is working with shelter staff to learn his leash manners, and he really enjoys going for walks. He's a strong dog and would do best in a home with children 10 and older.

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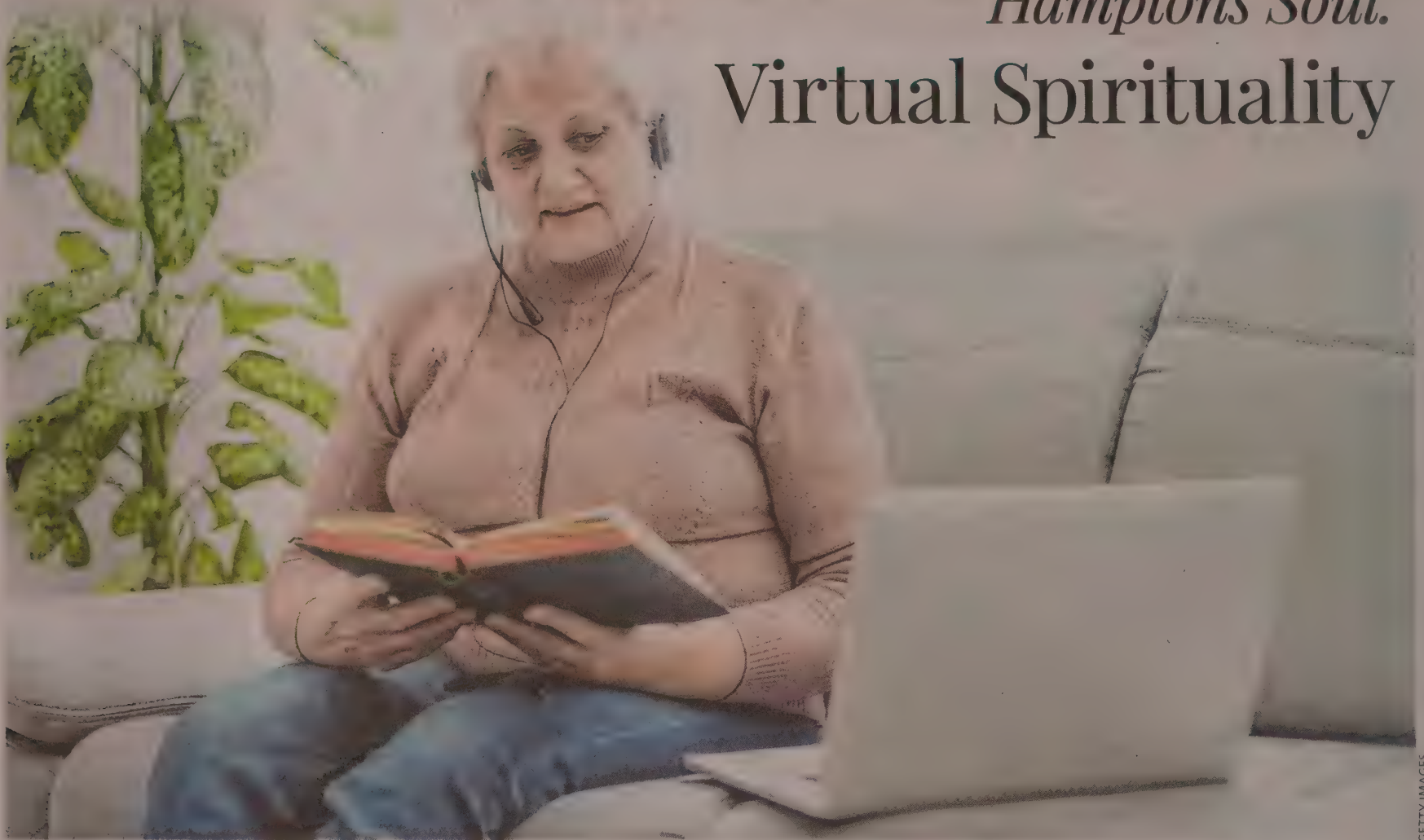
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Hamptons Soul: Virtual Spirituality



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Rabbi Josh Franklin

The Jewish philosopher Martin Buber has a label for the profound face-to-face encounters that we have with each other. He calls these I-Thou moments. Buber teaches that these encounters occur when two or more people enter into relationship with each other, caring for one another, loving each other and transforming each other. This experience holds a mystical quality, some kind of ineffable chemistry that materializes when we connect in this transformative way. We can discover God in these encounters. Moreover, that inexplicable force that fuels this spiritual connection, that IS God!

Up until the pandemic, I believed that these kinds of encounters could only happen in person. Over the last year and a half, I've been proven wrong. As synagogues and faith communities all over the world took their communities virtual, we began to experience powerful moments of connection through screens. Virtual spirituality isn't oxymoronic; rather it's a new reality that we've come to embrace. Over the pandemic, I've officiated at funerals and weddings where the majority of the guests joined on Zoom; I've led virtual Passover Seders for two straight years; and I've engaged my congregation primarily through various streaming platforms. These interactions weren't just meaningful, they were spiritual, too.

Yes, I miss having a big in-person crowd in our sanctuary. Our in-person attendance is limited, both because we have limited capacity and because people are scared to gather indoors. Some members of our community have advocated for getting rid of all virtual and streaming services once the pandemic is over. They see virtual engagement as a second-class form of engagement. But I believe virtual spirituality is one of our COVID keepers, that is one of the positive effects of living within the COVID crucible. Our sanctuary is now equipped with multiple cameras and a sophisticated audio system that are able to deliver Judaism and community meaningfully far beyond our walls.

When Buber wrote: "When two people relate to each other authentically and humanly, God is the electricity that surges between them," he didn't mean a literal electrical current. But perhaps he was more right than he knew. God exists in our face-to-face in-person encounters, but also in the virtual current that connects us through FaceTime, Zoom, Vimeo, Facebook Live, or whatever streaming platform you are using to connect deeply to other people.



Father Constantine Lazarakis

Virtual spiritual practice, broadcast worship and questions of "What constitutes a gathering?" are not entirely new, but over the recent months, these practices have become more ubiquitous, and the questions around them have become more urgent. Jesus told his disciples, "For where two or three are gathered in My Name, I am there in the midst of them." (Matt. 18:20). The Psalmist exhorts, "How good and pleasant it is for brothers to dwell together in harmony — for there the Lord bestows his blessing, even Life forevermore." (Psalm 133) People of faith know that there is a mysterious blessing in coming together.

During the pandemic, livestream worship services, Zoom Bible study, and virtual gatherings have been a Godsend, sparing people from total isolation and keeping congregations connected. With uncertainty around COVID variants and with colder months already upon us, it's quite possible that virtual spirituality may end up being a lifeline for many again.

As a pastor, I am grateful for the many technological tools that we can use, both during the pandemic and after to support people as they strive to connect with God and with one another. But, I feel that we must also be cautious. More and more, social media and electronic communication create an illusion of personal connection while they drive us into deeper isolation. We need to use technology judiciously, being sure that it is serving actual connections between people — not simply creating an illusion of connectivity as we lose touch with one another and our truest selves. I see livestream church services as an essential offering during periods of time when we can't get to our place of worship (either because of the pandemic or due to personal circumstances). We need to be sure that plugging in fosters human contact, because it can never replace it.

TRIPS OF TERROR

Leaving El Salvador as a child

"Crossings: Untold Stories of Undocumented Migrants" – Chapter 8

This story is part of a bi-weekly series containing edited chapters of Sharon Hollins' 2021 book "Crossings: Untold Stories of Undocumented Migrants."

Every day I risked my life in order to go to school," Ariel remembers. "My school was in a very unfortunate location. It was right in the middle of two gang zones."

Growing up in El Salvador, Ariel wasn't wealthy enough to avoid the gang violence by going to private school, like some other families.

"Gang members would try to recruit the children in the school. That normally starts when the boys turn twelve. Both MS-13 and 18th Street would try to trick us into working for them, and both gangs wanted control over the school."

Eventually Ariel got robbed into working as a "lookout" for the 18th Street gang, alerting them whenever any MS-13 members were in the area — and he was struggling to get out.

His mother, now worried about the path her son was walking, started calling members of the family, seeking a way to send her son somewhere safer.

"My sister had already moved to the U.S., and had been sending a little money to us for the last seven years to help us along," Ariel remembers.

Eventually, they scraped together \$7,500 for Ariel and \$8,000 for his mother (Ariel was cheaper because of his young age), and they paid a Coyote to take them across the border.

"The coyote got together a group of twenty-five people from El Salvador including my mother and me. We then traveled into Guatemala, which is the neighboring country to our north."

The journey north became increasingly difficult with each country they traversed. The group would stay in unlit houses at night to avoid attract-

ing attention from the police, and take other measures during the day.

"I felt responsible for my mother. She is petite and not used to all that exertion. She started to struggle, so I carried all our bags and helped her along. I felt protective of her," Ariel remembers.

Logistically, traveling became a "nightmare" for the group, leaving them temporarily stranded in Guatemala while trying to cross into Mexico.

"We ran out of food and only had water. The coyotes had disappeared to try to organize things. We were uncomfortable, hungry and getting worried that we might have been abandoned."

After three days of anxious waiting, the group finally embarked on their treacherous crossing into Mexico — running through farmland and across rivers to an awaiting bus arranged by the coyotes.

"If we get stopped by a police or immigration control, you must pretend you are sleeping," the coyotes told Ariel. "If they wake you and ask you questions, do not say you are from El Salvador. Don't say you are going to the U.S. Say you are Mexican and traveling to visit friends."

"We finally got to Mexico City, and this time we were accommodated in a very pleasant house. We were told that there was a bathroom if we wanted to take a shower, there was a sink to wash our clothes, and plenty of food and water," Ariel remembers. "That was the good part. The bad part was that the people running the house wanted to take any valuables away from us. We all knew to hide money, but they found mine hidden in my shoes. I also had two cell phones, which they found and took from me. I knew I would not get these things back."

At one point, the group got stopped by a police officer, who spoke to Ariel's intimidated mother. Frozen scared, Ariel's mother failed to answer the policeman's questions — leading him to attempt to arrest her.

"Can I pay you something instead?" Ariel asked.

After pocketing Ariel's \$20, the cops left the duo alone.

The real trouble came, though, when they crossed the Mexican-American border.

Like many would-be immigrants, Ariel and his mother encountered immigration enforcement officers, who temporarily detained them in a private prison used by ICE.

"I was very frightened in the prison. I was only fourteen,

but I was asked if I had a knife, and they took away our shoelaces and belts. My mother was sent one way to the women's area, and I was taken to the area for men and boys," Ariel remembers.

"The private prisons benefit from the anti-immigrant laws and make a huge profit out of locking up immigrants. There are about 200 such facilities in the U.S. They charge ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement) around \$200 per inmate per day, which brings in a profit of around \$5 billion per year for the private prisons."

"Many of the prison guards were originally from Mexico but are now American citizens," Ariel says. "They spoke and cursed at us in English and Spanish. I think they had forgotten their roots and now felt that they were better than us. I also think the system must have brainwashed them."

"I remember that a fight broke out once. The guards separated the two culprits and made them strip down to their boxer shorts, and then they put them in a cell by themselves overnight with the AC on full. The guys were unbearably cold, and it was a punishment that the guards used to show what would happen if people fight."

Eventually they came before a judge, and provided details about their aunt, who lives in New York City.

"My aunt is under the TPS (Temporary Protected Status), so she can currently live and work legally in the U.S." Ariel says. "We gave my aunt's contact details, and soon we were able to leave the prison to go to her house. My mother was so happy to see her sister. We were ecstatic to be out of the prison and have the opportunity to have a new life. It was difficult at first because my mother and I didn't speak English."

Ariel took up work in a restaurant, paying rent for himself and his mother to live at his aunt's house.

"It is now four years later. My English is fluent, and I will graduate high school this year. My passion is history, and I want more than anything to become a history teacher. My ambition is to go to college and study for this, but because I am not a citizen it is difficult to apply for financial assistance from the government. Instead, I am doing a course to study to be a mechanic. I hope to earn and save money so that, one day, I can go to college. I hope that I can continue to be allowed to live and work in this beautiful country."



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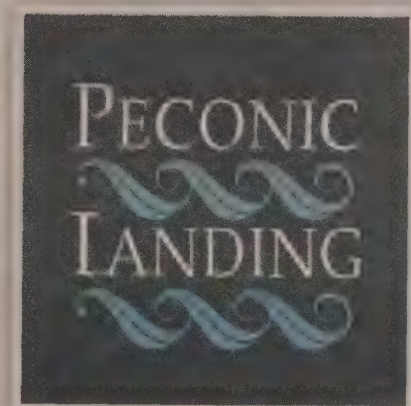
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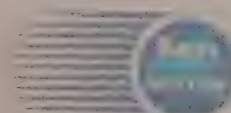


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HOLIDAY PREVIEW

East End Holiday Events

BY DAVID TAYLOR

The holiday season is upon us and while gift shopping is certainly one way to get into the spirit, there are plenty of ways that are just a bit more fun for everyone. Take a sneak preview of what holiday shows are coming up, as well as select Christmas and Chanukah events.

CANDLELIGHT TOURS

Friday, November 26

Santa arrives at Southold Historical Museum on Black Friday for photos with his fans. Next, tours of the 18th century Thomas Moore House and the Victorian Ann Currie-Bell House will take place from 3–6 p.m. There will also be lawn games, live music and a tree lighting at 5 p.m. 631-765-5500, southoldhistorical.org

CHRISTMAS AT THE LIGHT

November 27, 4–6 p.m. & November 28, 11 a.m.–3 p.m.

Christmas is coming to the Montauk Lighthouse! Festivities begin at dusk on Saturday, when the iconic structure will be lit up to the tune of carols sung by Sarah Conway & the Playful Souls. The next day, families will gather, eat festive cookies and the kids can tell Santa what they're wishing for. 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. montaukchamber.com

CUTCHOGUE MENORAH LIGHTING

Sunday, November 28, 4 p.m.

The North Fork Reform Synagogue invites the community to a community menorah lighting on the Cutchogue Village Green. 27320 Main Road, Cutchogue. northforkreformsynagogue.org

RIVERHEAD MENORAH LIGHTING

Sunday, November 28, 5 p.m.

Join Temple Israel of Riverhead for an outdoor community menorah lighting on the first night of Chanukah. Masks are required. Riverfront Park, Riverhead. 631-727-3191, templeisraelriverhead.org

MATTITUCK CHANUKAH CELEBRATION

Sunday, November 28, 5 p.m.

The Chabad of North Fork is hosting a public menorah lighting with gifts for the kids, latkes, doughnuts, music live dreidels and more. 725 Bennetts Pond Lane, Mattituck. chabadofnorthfork.org

GREENPORT MENORAH LIGHTING

Sunday, November 28, 5 p.m.

Spend the first night of Chanukah with Congregation Tifereth Israel as they light Greenport's community menorah. Mitchell Park, Greenport. 631-477-0232, tiferethisraelgreenport.org

CHANUKAH FILM FESTIVAL & BLESSING

November 28–December 5

Join Temple Adas Israel at the Long Wharf windmill for a Chanukah blessing on Sunday, November at 6 p.m. Then, get excited for their 2021 film festival — 11 films in eight nights! Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0904, templeadasisrael.org

EIGHT CHANUKAH CELEBRATIONS

November 28–December 5

Join Hampton Synagogue and the Jewish community of Westhampton Beach for their annual Chanukah celebration. Festivities include menorah lightings, a party and doughnuts at the Beach Bakery Grand Café and more. Reservations are required. 631-288-0534 ext.10, thehamptonsynagogue.org

CHANUKAH IN EAST HAMPTON

November 28–December 5

The Chabad of the Hamptons is hosting a number events including the annual Menorahcade that leads to the Herrick Park menorah lighting at 4 p.m. on November 28, as well as a kids Chanukah disco, menorah lightings in Amagansett and Montauk, a Shabbos dinner and more. Visit their website for the full details. 631-329-5800, chabadofthehamptons.com

HOLIDAY LIGHTING OF THE BIG DUCK

Wednesday, December 1, 7 p.m.

Don't miss the annual community lighting of the most endearing and strange building on the East End. 1012 NY-24, Flanders. 631-852-3377

LIGHTING OF THE WINDMILL

Friday, December 3, 5:30 p.m.

Stony Brook Southampton invites the community to the annual campus windmill lighting. The vent includes refreshments, music, an alumni-sponsored photo booth, guided windmill tours, children's

crafts and a special recognition in honor of Assemblyman Fred Thiele Jr. Following the lighting ceremony, a free lecture on whale watching will be offered in the Duke Lecture Hall. Email Laura.Lyons@stonybrook.edu to RSVP. 70 Tuckahoe Road, Southampton. 631-632-6873, stonybrook.edu

MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET & DARREN OTTATI

December 3–12 & December 19

On December 3, Center Stage at Southampton Cultural Center presents Lance Arthur Smith and Jon Lorenz's *Miracle on 34th Street: A Live Musical Radio Play*, a fresh retelling of the 1947 American Christmas comedy-drama film written and directed by George Seaton and based on a story by Valentine Davies. Then on December 19, don't miss the Darren Ottati & Friends center stage holiday concert starring the musical stylings of Darren Ottati and his talented friends. 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631 287-4377, scc-arts.org

SANTA BRUNCH

Sunday, December 5, 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.

Celebrate the season at Long Island Aquarium's annual Santa Brunch. Enjoy a delicious brunch served family-style in the waterfront Sea Star Ballroom and take along a camera to capture a family photo with Santa. The kids will even make a special take-home holiday keepsake! 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200 ext.426, longislandaquarium.com

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December 10 & December 17, 8 p.m.

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AGLOW: A HOLIDAY EXPERIENCE AT MORAN STUDIO

Saturday, December 11, 5–7 p.m.

For one night only, the Thomas & Mary Nimmo Moran Studio will be transformed into a Victorian holiday celebration. Tour the historic studio decorated for a festive Victorian Christmas, visit Santa Claus, enjoy live Christmas music and a make a small children's craft. 229 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850, easthamptonhistory.org

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Saturday, December 11, 10 p.m.

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December 11–12, noon & 5 p.m.

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center invites families to join Clara as her beloved nutcracker doll turns into a prince and takes her on a journey to an enchanted wonderland forest and into the Land of the Sweets. This special Peconic Ballet Theatre production will feature a new cast with each of its four performances. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org

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December 25–26

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HOLIDAY PREVIEW

East End Holiday Fairs to Shop for Black Friday

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WINTER FEST HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Nov. 20–21, Nov. 27–28, Dec. 4–5, Dec. 11–12 & Dec. 18–19

Find wreaths, poinsettias, craft vendors, a bounce house, grand carousel, wooden train and more at The Shoppes at East Wind Long Island. Check the East Wind calendar for even more fun. 5720 NY-25A, Wading River. eastwindlongisland.com

COUNTRY PARLOR FOLK ART SHOW

Nov. 26–28 & Dec. 4–5

Beginning on Black Friday, 9 a.m.–3 p.m., Hallockville Museum Farm will offer handcrafted gifts, artwork and more from area artisans. Hours are Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m.–3 p.m. 6038 Sound Avenue, Northville. hallockville.org

DESIGNER TREE AUCTION

Nov. 26–27 & Dec. 3–4

Martha Stewart and other designers have created tabletop holiday trees to benefit the Southampton History Museum

programs. The silent auction begins at 11 a.m. on Black Friday and ends December 4 at 4 p.m. The holiday shop at Rogers Mansion is open both Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.–4 p.m. 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. southamptonhistory.org

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Nov. 27 & Dec. 4

Southampton Village kicks off its yearly holiday tradition on Shop Small Saturday with a holiday artisans market from 10 a.m.–5 p.m. which features deals aplenty. The kickoff ends with the Firetruck Parade of Lights at 4:45 p.m. from Windmill Lane to Agawam Park, where there will be carols and fireworks. Come back next Saturday for more. 76 Main Street, Southampton. southamptonchamber.com

SOUTHOLD HOLIDAY FAIR

Dec. 4, 9 a.m.–4 p.m.

Southold Historical Museum hosts a holiday fair in Peconic. A variety of works by local vendors will be available and Santa will be ready for photo ops from 11 a.m.–2 p.m. 631-765-5500, southoldhistorical.org

BEACH PLUM HOLIDAY SHOP

Nov. 27–28, Dec. 4–5, Dec. 10–12 & Dec. 16–18

The Oysterponds Historical Society's holiday shop returns with something for everyone. Find gifts, decorations and more as you help support this North Fork institution. Hours are 10 a.m.–2 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and noon–4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. 1555 Village Lane, Orient. oysterpondshistoricalsociety.org

EAST HAMPTON SANTA'S VILLAGE

Dec. 4–5, 9 a.m.–3 p.m.

This market brings artisans from around the region to Herrick Park. Additional Saturday festivities include a Santa parade at 10 a.m. and a holiday basketball competition from 11 a.m.–3 p.m. East Hampton. easthamptonchamber.com

SHOP LOCAL HOLIDAY MARKET

Dec. 10–12, noon–7 p.m.

Shop fine arts at East End Arts' market. On Saturday, the festivities are in full force with a parade at 3 p.m., bonfire at 4 p.m. and Santa House from 5–7 p.m. Riverhead. riverheadchamber.com



GETTY IMAGES

HOLIDAYS AT THE HANGAR

Dec. 11, noon–4 p.m.

Come to the East Hampton Airport and discover 20-plus vendors selling locally sourced and handmade items. Rumor has it Santa will pay a surprise visit for some holiday photos. 173 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott. soundaircraftservices.com

BY HAND ARTISAN'S GIFT SHOW

Dec. 11–12, 10 a.m.–4 p.m.

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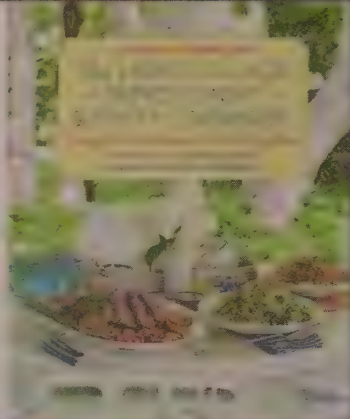
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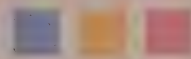
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Santa's Tree Farm Bracing For Crowds

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Christmas tree shoppers will see increased demand and supply shortages that will drive up prices this holiday season, but North Fork growers such as Santa's Christmas Tree Farm in Cutchogue are prepared.

Tree farms are bracing for up to 40% more people looking for live trees this season, according to Stacey Soloviev, co-owner of Santa's Christmas Tree Farm, which is one of 10 farms on Long Island — most of which are on the East End — where the public can cut down their own Christmas trees.

"A lot of this has to do with trees just not being planted as much seven, eight years ago, and with the pandemic, a lot of people wanting to have a real tree," Soloviev says. "There is a shortage. I do have a lot of trees. But the price of trees has gone up. That's going to be an

issue."

Like many tree farms, Santa's also sells pre-cut trees, which have additionally been in short supply due to high demand nationwide. Of 94 million U.S. households that displayed a Christmas tree in their home last year, 15% were live, according to the American Christmas Tree Association.

"In 2021, we're seeing a variety of trends influencing artificial and live Christmas tree supply across the country, and are encouraging consumers to find their tree early this year to avoid shortage impacts," says ACTA Executive Director Jami Warner.

Of course, for families making the trip to the farm, it's about more than just coming home with a tree. It's about the experience and making memories with the kids. For example, at Santa's Christmas Tree Farm, there are bouncy houses, ice skating, hot



CHILDREN MEET SANTA CLAUS AT SANTA'S CHRISTMAS TREE FARM.

chocolate, popcorn and s'mores by the fire, plus special events, such as storytime and cookie decorating with Santa each Friday night. There is also sensitive Santa — three Wednesday nights starting December 1 during which children with special needs get to meet the big guy without the usual bustle of the weekend rush.

The rush is sure to give Dasher a run for his money, as Santa's tree shoppers are coming to town in record numbers.

Santa's Christmas Tree Farm LI is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Christmas. 30105 Main Road, Cutchogue, 631-735-9242, santaschristmastreefarmli.com.

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HOLIDAY PREVIEW

The Chequit Previews Return With Holiday Festivities

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Historic Shelter Island hotel and restaurant The Chequit is hosting a holiday lighting ceremony on Black Friday in what will be its last public event before its much-anticipated grand reopening next year.

The Chequit is scheduled to reopen May 1, 2022, following extensive renovations to the building, and its return coincides with the 150th anniversary of its founding, according to Stacey Soloviev, co-owner of the hotel.

"I love The Chequit," Soloviev says. "I love the history of it. I love the building. I love what it means to the community." She and her ex-husband, Stefan Soloviev, of East Hampton, chief executive officer of Kansas-based Crossroads Agriculture — one of the nation's largest landowners — purchased The Chequit last year and Stacey manages the property.

While the renovations include

structural repairs and new windows, old favorites such as the horseshoe-shaped bar and pool table will be back, the owners say.

"Stacey bought the hotel thinking that it would need a little bit of work and then it could reopen, but that was not the case at all," says Ben Levine, the hotel's general manager.

"The whole hotel's going to be completely new." The hotel recently hosted a preview of its dining options for a small group of select participants and had guests in 11 of its rooms over the summer amid ongoing construction, but bookings for all 35 rooms are slated to become publicly available around Christmas. As *Dan's Papers* has reported, Chef Noah Schwartz and his wife, Sunita Schwartz, who have been serving farm-to-fork delicacies at Noah's in Greenport for years, will be opening three restaurants at The Chequit. Soloviev says The Chequit's popular



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Monday burger night will be back.

The lighting ceremony will be even bigger than last year. Scheduled for 4 p.m. November 26, light food and drinks will be served, carolers are expected to sing, and Santa Claus will be arriving on a Shelter Island Fire Department truck. But the biggest gift to the community — the hotel's return — won't arrive until the New Year.

"The hotel has been a labor of love,"

Soloviev says. "If I had known what it was going to take, I don't know if I would have bought it. I'm very thankful that I did, but I had no idea how hard it was going to be, but I'm happy to preserve it and we should get at least another 200 years out of it."

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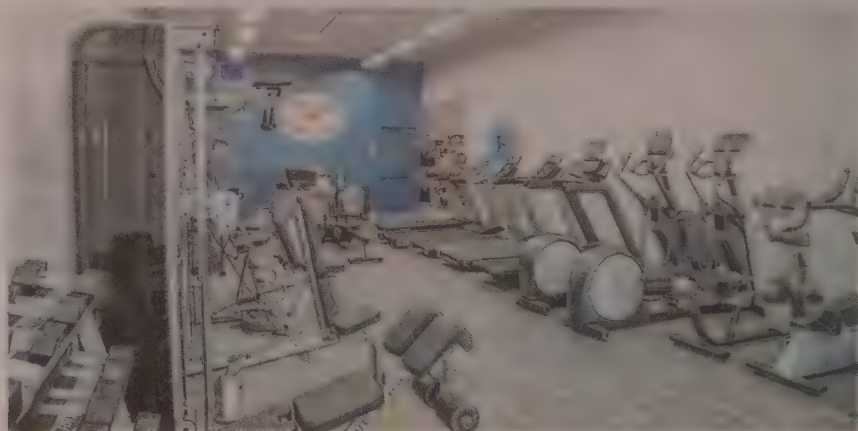
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Randy King, who has been serving the Hamptons for 27 years and is considered an expert when it comes to exercise equipment, brought an extra layer of passion when he joined the team this fall at the Southampton Gym Tech that wants to help Hampton part-time and full-time residents create their perfect home gym.

What drew King, along with his colleagues like Southampton Gym Tech owner Sal Strazzeri, was a passion for fitness, and helping customers improve their fitness, and intrigue with the design of the machines.

"I was intrigued by the different types and how many machines there were," says King, who also owns Shinnecock Functional Fitness — an East End rubber flooring sales/install company. "Fitness is a way of life for some people, and it should be taken seriously. The tools necessary to get you physically fit to where you want to be can run the gamut, from something as simple as an exercise band to some of the most bio-mechanically advanced machines available."

Gym Tech sells treadmills, ellipticals, exercise bikes, step climbers, indoor cycling machines, rowing machines, free weights and much more. Part of the process that goes into deciding what machine is best for the customer, King says, is efficient use of time.

"We only sell the best here," King notes. "We understand that our clientele has limited time when they're out here on Eastern Long Island and a

lot of time is spent dealing with vacation homes, and there's limited time for everybody. So, you want to maximize your workout and use the best machines possible that will get you physically fit. Not only is it important to maximize time, but it is also wise to maximize space at a time when going to a public gym may not be the safest, or most comfortable, option during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"We take the needs from the ground up, literally from the rubber gym flooring, up," King says. "We consider the room itself. Is the room laid out nicely to accommodate what your vision is for your home gym? Where are the windows at? Where are the closets at? Are there floor outlets in the room to mitigate any tripping hazards with cords?" The design/layout process we provide includes, but is not limited to floor space, ceiling heights, lighting, mirrors, TV placement, AV options and, equally as important, the wall colors, ceiling colors and the flooring type and color. Once we can determine all of these factors, we then provide back to the client a scaled layout in 2D and 3D format."

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To learn more about Gym Tech, visit gymtechfitness.com.

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Keep Those Votes Pouring In to Decide Dan's 2021 Best of the Best Winners



CAST YOUR VOTES FOR DAN'S BEST OF THE BEST 2021 NOW!

The votes are flooding in, front-runners are pulling ahead and the 2021 Dan's Best of the Best contest, presented by Dime Bank, is heating up!

Yes yes, the East End is full of bursting with talented artists, delicious cuisine and beloved businesses — and we should appreciate them all — but only one can be considered the “best” at what they do. If you want to take your friend to enjoy the best burger in the area, where are you taking them? Hair stylist or salon — why risk your hair with anyone other than the very best?

This is your chance to share your expertise with other locals and visi-

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The businesses and individuals that get nominated for the Best of the Best contest are some of the most respected and loved in the area, which is part of why the competition is so intense year after year. The other reason is the award certificates that get displayed in stores across the Hamptons and North Fork, assuring visitors that they've come to one of the finest establishments around.

Each year, *Dan's Papers* read-

ers cast votes in several categories split between the Hamptons and the North Fork including Arts & Entertainment, Food & Drink, Home & Personal Services, Restaurants & Nightlife, Wellness & Beauty, Pet & Animal Services, Professional Services, Recreation Travel & Tourism, Shopping, and Wine & Wineries. You can cast multiple votes, but not on the same day, so a handful of passionate, devoted voters can really sway a vote in a business's favor.

The 2021 contest closes at 11:59 p.m. on December 31, so keep voting at [DansBOTB.com](https://dansbotb.com)!

Once the polls close and the votes are counted, each winner will be con-

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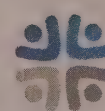
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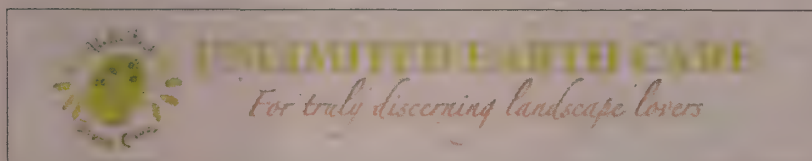
Dan's Best of the Best Contenders Worth Voting For



JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE

If you are on the prowl for a new breakfast or lunch spot that has amazing food with a nostalgic feel then look no further than John's Pancake House in Montauk. This diner will transport you back in time to the good old days with its paneled walls and small-town feel, it's no wonder this has become a favorite for locals and tourists alike! This is a great place to bring the kids to show them what diners used to be like, a cozy environment with good food. John's Pancake House's menu wows with things like hot apple compote topped pancakes and crepes filled

with ham and cheese, but they also have all the classics such as eggs benedict and homemade waffles. The diner even has Hawaiian pancakes which are topped with bits of pineapple. John's Pancake House was even featured on an episode of *Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee* with Jerry Seinfeld and Jimmy Fallon. If you are looking for a new lunch spot, the lunch menu also has you covered with things like burgers, sandwiches, wraps and even salads. Don't forget to pair whatever you order with an ice cream soda for a true diner experience. 631-668-2383



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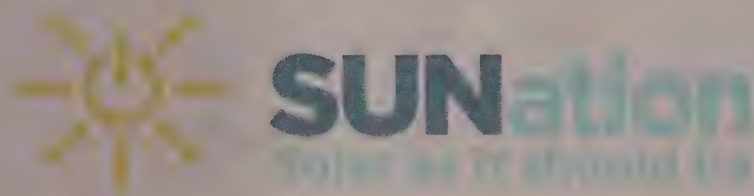
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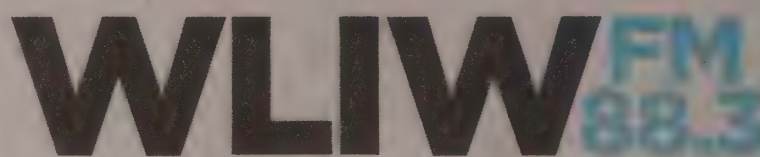


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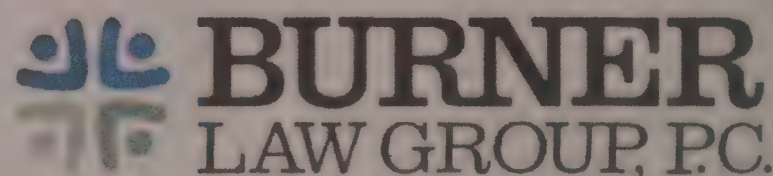


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Amagansett Attorney Sidney Silverman Leaves Legal Legacy Behind

BY OLIVER PETERSON

An Amagansett resident since 1967 and renowned trial lawyer, Sidney B. Silverman died on November 4 at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in Manhattan. According to his family, once he'd seen his children and grandchildren, Silverman, who was in declining health, decided his time was up and stopped accepting food or water, going out on his own terms. He was 88.

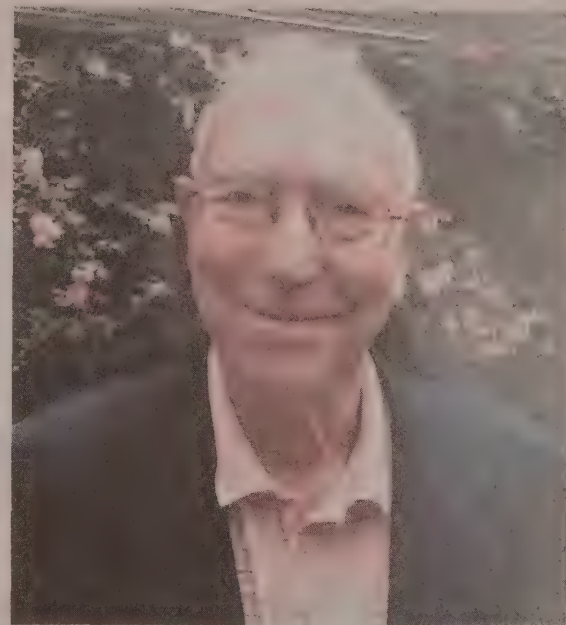
A Brooklyn native born in the borough on December 4, 1932, Silverman graduated from Horace Mann and went on to graduate Colgate University and Columbia Law School with honors. He had an exemplary career as an attorney, including some important cases, including representing the baymen of East Hampton, as chronicled in his memoir *A Happy Life: From Courtroom to Classroom*.

Silverman successfully represented the East Hampton Town Baymen's Association in a class action lawsuit against General Electric Company. At the time, the local striped bass fishery, which made up much of the baymen's fishing livelihood, had been closed due to PCB contamination. His client claimed this was due to General Electric recklessly mishandling chemicals used to insulate their transformers

and capacitors, and discharging the PCBs into the Hudson near their plants. Contaminated stripers then migrated to Long Island waters. The case was extensively covered in *The East Hampton Star*, where Silverman's wife Irene was an editor, and it ended with a proud headline: "Fishermen Win a \$7 Million Dollar Recovery."

He also grabbed headlines for his role in defending the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge when in 1987, British Petroleum (BP) attempted a takeover of Standard Oil of Indiana, which had drilled a single test well in ANWR. As part of the case, Silverman managed to depose BP's chief petroleum engineer, but the results were made confidential and stashed away for more than three decades until Donald Trump's administration began efforts to allow drilling in ANWR. To help defend the fragile region and its native wildlife, such as caribou, Silverman broke his confidentiality agreement and gave a copy of his deposition to a reporter for *The New York Times*. That reporter went on to publish a story proving drilling would not be lucrative at ANWR, which was a big setback for Trump's efforts.

Silverman taught classes for the Delaware Bar Association and at Yale as an adjunct professor. After he retired from law, he earned a master's degree in



SIDNEY SILVERMAN

COURTESY SIDNEY'S FAMILY

philosophy from Columbia and then took up writing, completing his memoir, six novels and a collection of short stories.

In addition to his legacy in the law and his writings, Silverman leaves behind his beloved wife of 60 years, Irene, three children and six grandchildren. He was interred last week at Shaarey Pardes-Accabonac Grove, the Jewish Center of the Hamptons' cemetery in Springs.

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With locations in Commack and Manhattan, Gringer & Sons Appliances recently opened a new design center at their store to ensure they continue providing their customers top-notch service.

We caught up with Lewis Shenker, owner of Gringer & Sons, who shared what sets his company apart from the rest, the latest trends in the industry, and why he's so passionate about selling appliances.

How did you get started in this line of work?

I began my adult career after college as a high school teacher. To supplement my income, I began working in a friend's family-run appliance store in Manhattan on weekends, school vacations and summers. I enjoyed the appliance business and got very good at it. After a number of years, I left teaching and went to work full-time in the appliance store. There were hopes of eventually buying that store but that didn't work out

so I left. While working in another appliance store a few manufacturers' reps who knew me from Manhattan approached me and informed me that the owner of another Manhattan appliance store died and his wife and son now had the business. They all suggested I should meet with them and see what could be worked out for the future. They had also prepped him on me and we met and clicked. This was the beginning of the partnership of Michael (Weinman) and me at Gringer & Sons some 40 years ago.

What sets your company apart from the competition?

We're set apart from the competition because we have so many years of experience and a 103-year history of working with architects, designers, contractors, builders and consumers. We have always been at the forefront of the appliance industry with knowledge and were the first to bring to market brands that today are household names — such brands as Viking, Gaggenau, Bosch, Miele, Fisher Paykel and more that began by being sold by us. Today we represent virtu-

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Can you elaborate on some of the services you provide?

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What trends are you seeing in the industry?

Today we're seeing the trend towards many international brands. We're seeing more use of color on appliances. We're seeing the trend of smart appliances.

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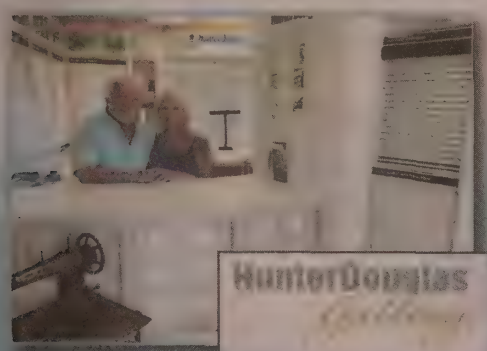
Operating on the East End has its challenges, most notably deliveries and installations, but none too difficult to overcome.

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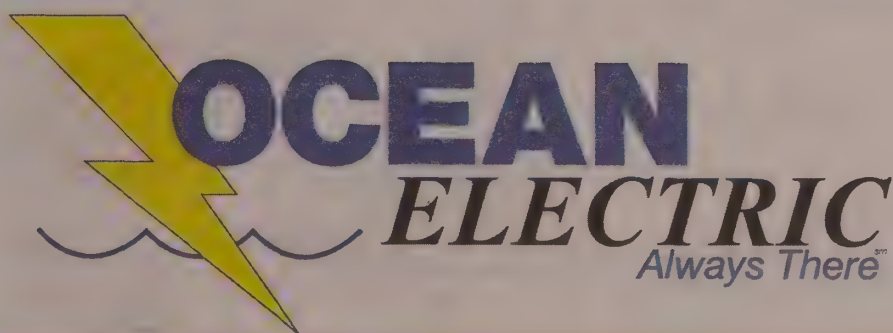


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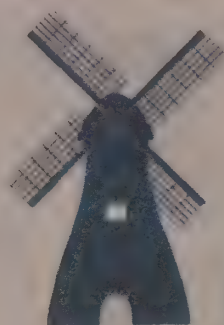
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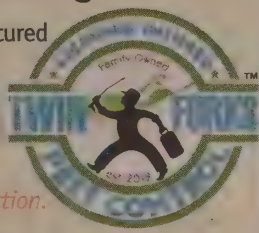
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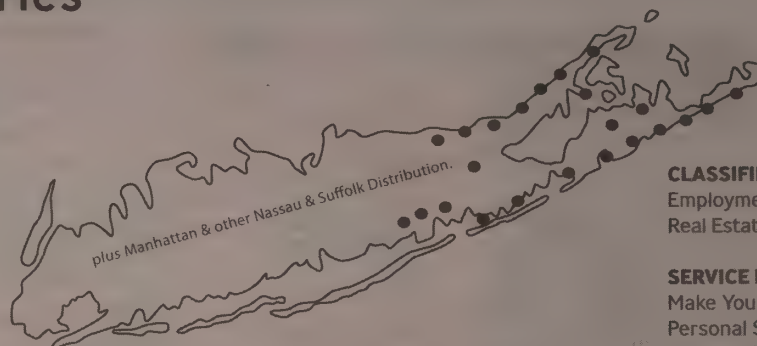
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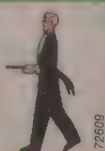
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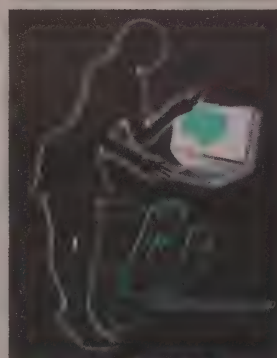
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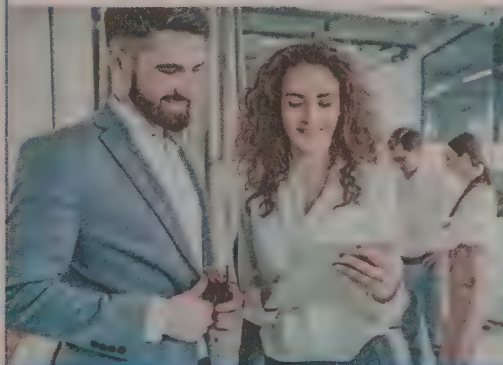
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HIGH PROFILE

Through Passion and Love, Leslie Granger Leads Bideawee into a Bright Future

BY TODD SHAPIRO

Leslie Granger was named President and CEO of Bideawee in 2017. She was the former Vice President of Development and served most recently as the Chief External Relations Officer, overseeing marketing, development and the volunteer program for more than six years.

In 2016, Granger took a brief hiatus from Bideawee to help reestablish the New York City Opera but returned a year later to assume the role of President and CEO.

"Music and animals have always been my passions. I studied to be a concert clarinet player and what I learned is the importance of having a real passion for what you do in life," Granger says. "When you have that passion, it fuels your mission, translates to your audience, and motivates and inspires you to achieve your goals."

Bideawee is a legendary organization. After a trip to Paris, Bideawee's founder Flora Kibbe witnessed the unique work of the Barone di'Herpents Dog Refuge, and she transplanted the idea of a "no-kill" shelter to NYC. By the end of 1903, Bideawee was operating out of a building on the east side of Manhattan.

"Bideawee has been around for more than 118 years and our mission has always remained the same," Granger says.

She believes the organization's success is built on three pillars: preventing problems that impact pets and the people who love them, working to solve existing systemic problems, and cultivating and enhancing the human-animal bond.

"Having a pet is a big responsibility, and in addition to rescue and adoption, we provide education and services to pet owners for them to truly bond with their pets," Granger says. "We are a trusted source of information and care."

The need has never been greater. During the COVID-19 lockdown, millions of pets were adopted or purchased. It was life-saving for many who may have lived alone or found the lockdown difficult.

"The human-animal bond was critical during the lockdown," Granger says. "A lot of people might have not gotten through it without their pets."

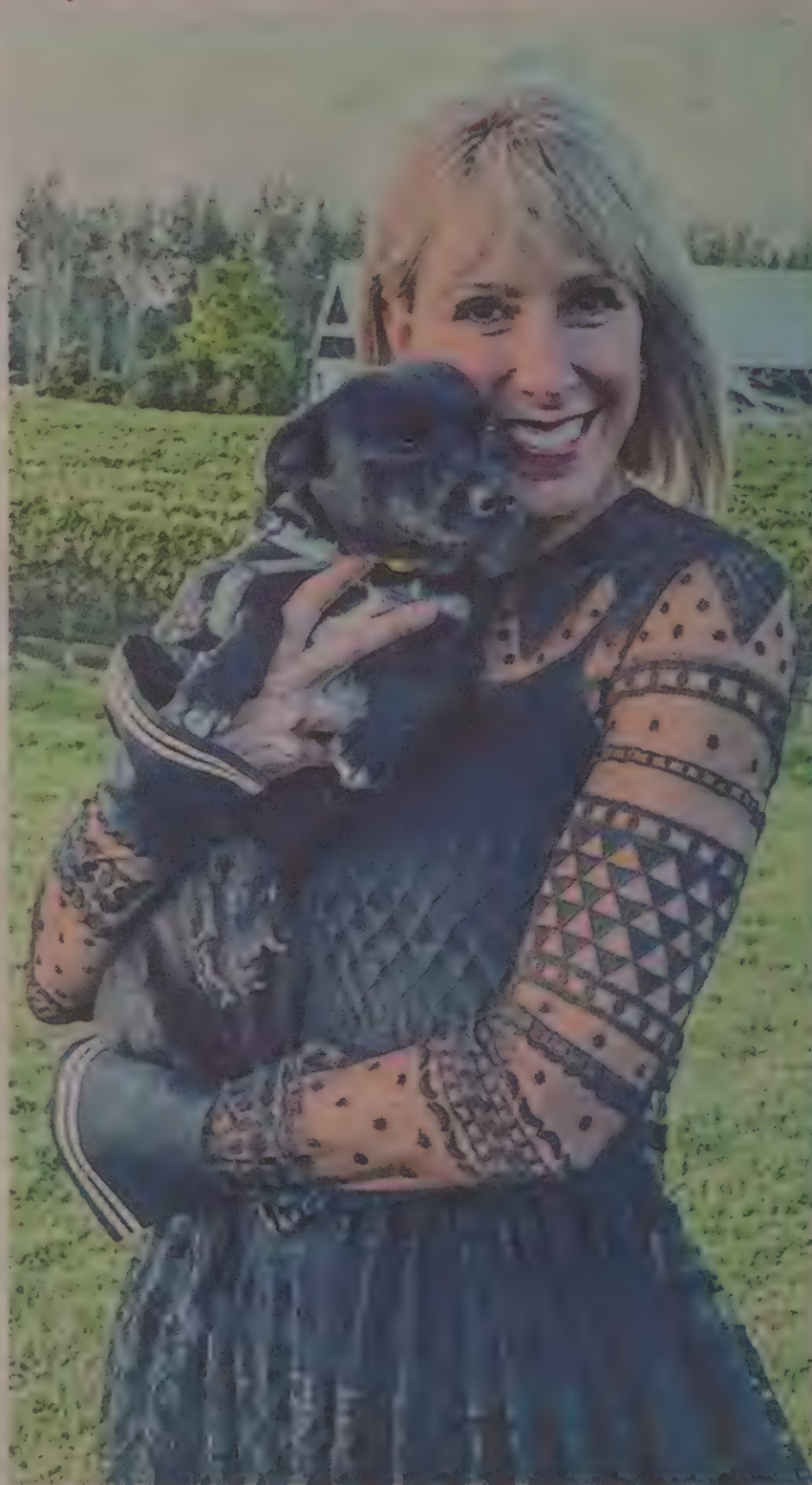
She continues, "The world of animal welfare can be harsh." Her staff is often confronted with heartbreaking situations, which can lead to compassion fatigue.

"This is why having a deep passion for this work is so crucial. It's my job to understand the pressures and challenges Bideawee's staff and volunteers face and to support them in any and every way I can," Granger says. "They are the ones doing the heavy lifting day in and day out, and we couldn't do what we do without them."

According to Granger, it's a testament to the passion and courage of Bideawee's staff that the organization was able to remain open during the darkest days of the pandemic. "During COVID, operations never ceased. Adoptions were done virtually, our animal hospital in Westhampton continued to see clients, and our other programs, including our Feral Cat Initiative, all thrived," she reports. The organization has since returned to in-person visits and adoptions.

This is an incredibly exciting time for Bideawee. In the summer of 2022, Bideawee will open its new Manhattan headquarters in Chelsea. The organization continues to provide a vast array of services at both its Westhampton and Wantagh locations.

In addition to adoption, veterinary services, pet therapy, community initiatives and a robust volunteer program, Bideawee offers pet loss support groups and end-of-life services for pets. The organization operates



LESLIE GRANGER AND AN ADORABLE PUP

two beautiful Pet Memorial Parks at its Westhampton and Wantagh locations.

"The Bideawee Pet Memorial Parks in Westhampton and Wantagh are special places," Granger says. "It is a place of peace for families, their pets and any visitor who comes to the park. We even have tours. It makes an impact on everyone."

With a vast array of services aimed at helping pets and the people who love them at every stage of their lives,

it's no wonder that Bideawee has been around for more than 100 years and is poised to be around for 100 more.

"At Bideawee, we focus on happiness. We want our animals, and many times their humans, to get a second start," Granger says. "It is intense and emotional work, but the rewards are incredible."

Todd Shapiro is an award-winning publicist and associate publisher of Dan's Papers.



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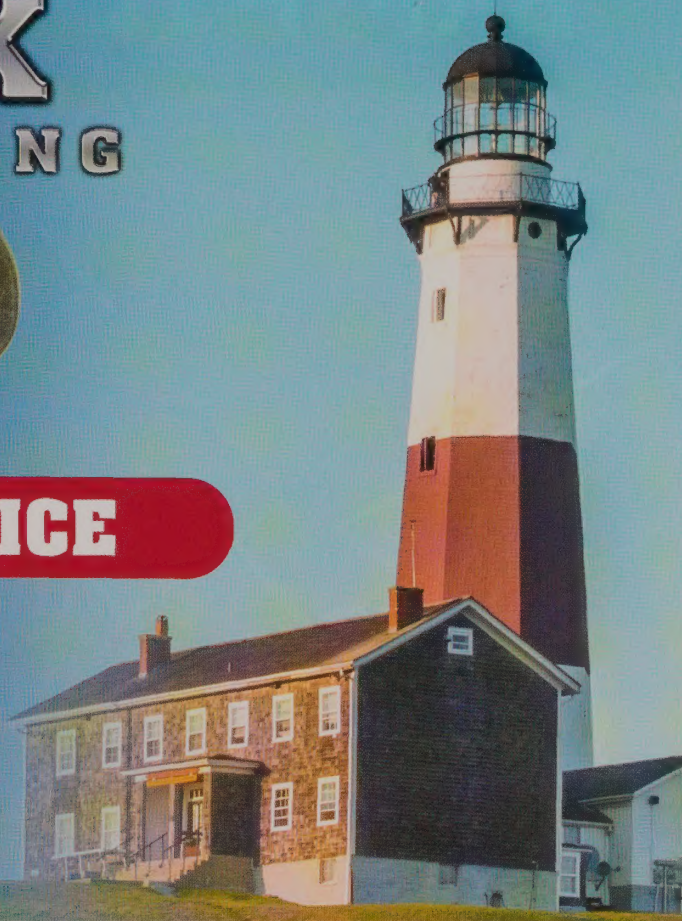
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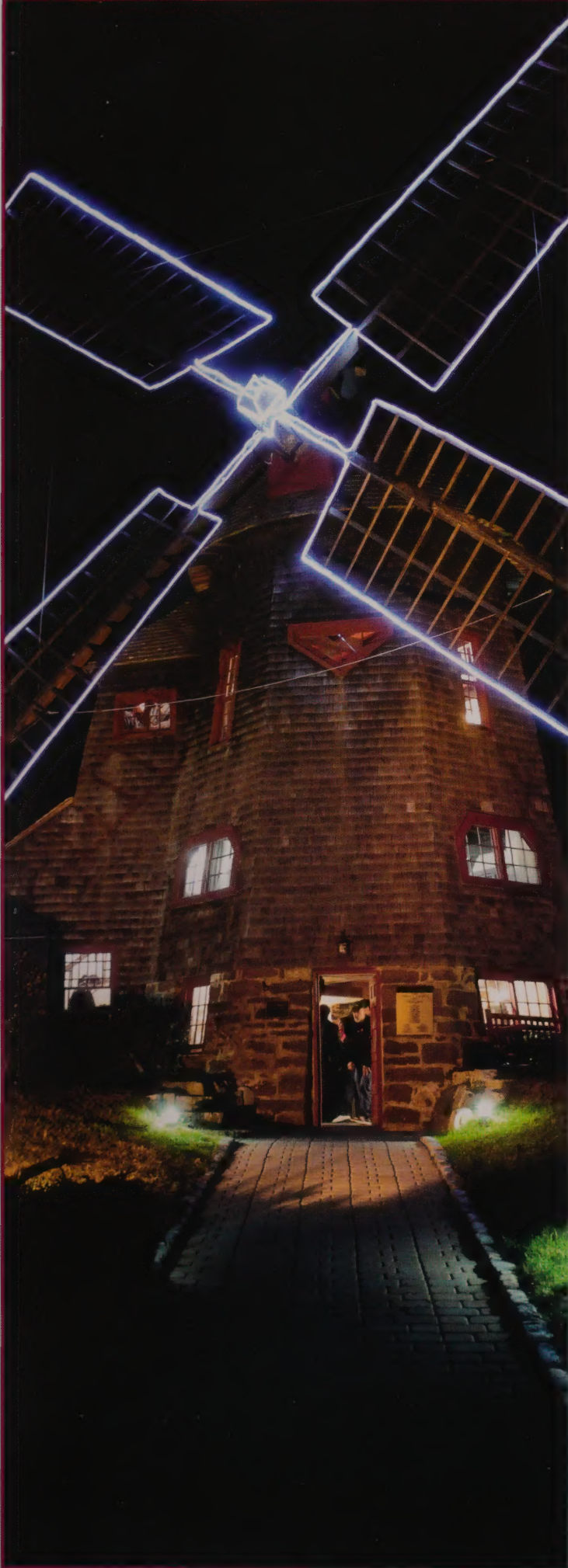
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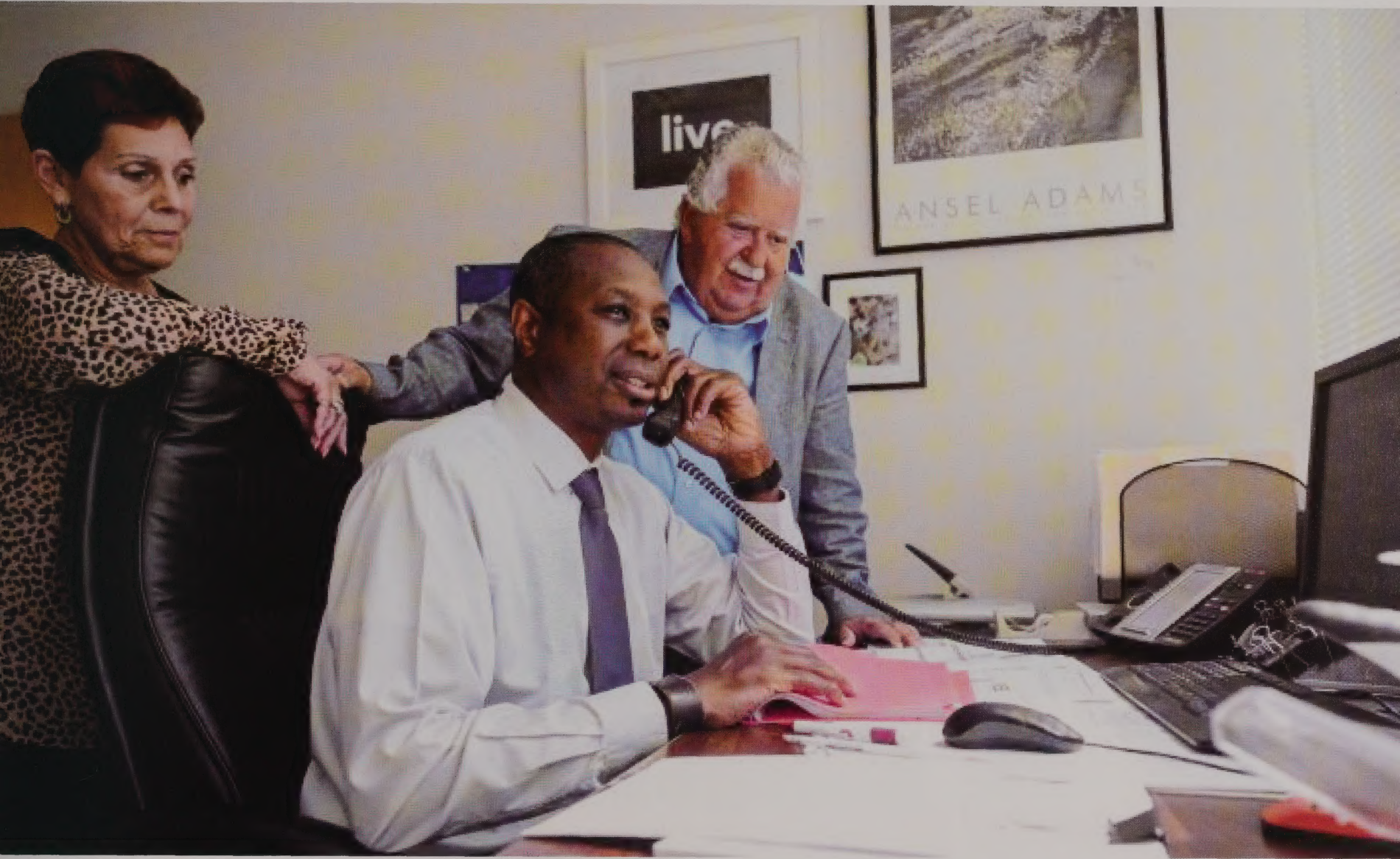
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